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# WOOD, JOHNSON AND LOWDEN PRESENTED TO G. O. P. DELEGATES

ING PRESIDENTIAL CANDI-DATE STARTS THIS MORNING

Demonstration for Johnson is Dis appointment But Wood and Lowden Receive Enthusiastic Support

(By Hugh Baillee) By United Press Leased Wire Collseum, Chicago—The republican party today started the actual work or selecting its candidate for presi-

In mid-morning of what gave promise of being a very hot day, the delegates to the national convention as sembled in the historic Coliseum, reacontenders for the nomination.

The first move in the final stages In expectation of seeing a spectacle, and soon the galleries were a-flutter as he paced back and forth.

Soon were coats and sleeves dis-The throng looked like a base- their feet. ball bleacher crowd.

for action to the extent of discarding strength. collars and opening shirts at the neck.

At 10:

every opportunity and it looked as if their corner of the floor-in front on the left of the chairman-would see some exciting doings before night. The leaders knew, but they weren

The first cheer of the day was fo in and there was some yelling and hand-clapping, which, however, failed to spread.

Chairman Lodge called the convention to order at 9:58 a.m.

There was a lot of gaveling before Chairman Lodge could bring the convention to order.

Lodge's hammering continued for a full minute before his voice could be the delegations.

The Rev. Johnston Meyer, of Chicago, delivered the invocation. After the prayer, Chairman Lodge

recognized H. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania, who offered a resolu-

The resolution provided that the convention record its sense of "inexpressible loss" in the death of Theo-

dore Roosevelt. It was offered at this time because

this is the first republican convention since Colonel Roosevelt's death. The reading was greeted with applause. The resolution was adopted by a

rising vote. Chairman Lidge declared the convention open for nominations. The

roll call of states began Alabama passed, and Arizona yielded to Kansas. There was a great

burst of cheering at this. Several large flags were produced and waved. "The state of Kansas," again cried Lodge.

Governor Allen came forward to nominate General Wood. He received one yell of applause then there was a general call for silence, and Allen swung into his address.

Allen presented Wood's case like a man engaged in a vigorous argument with an invisible opponent. There was

enthusiasm in his every gesture and he cut right through the applause. not waiting for it to subside, in his eagerness to tell the delegates why Wood should be the republican nom-As Allen read Roosevelt's praise of

Wood, cheering broke out and continued until he motioned for silence The cheering seemed to be pretty generally distributed among all the delegates but it did not involve all girl in a pink dress appeared among of them by any means.

Crowd Gets Noisy. The crowd grew noisy as Allen talked and it seemed as if most of the ing encouragement almost drowning

blast on a tin horn when Allen de-

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fended Wood against those who call paign. Ill., where he has acted in a him a militarist.

There were cries for "Wood" in the of hand-clapping swept across the community service hall, and this time several of the nasal voiced horns honked in the midst of it. It appeared that they were scattered throughout the crowd.

Wood feathers fluttered down from the roof in a veritable storm. Wood pennants appeared throughout the what ought to be done for the city, crowd. The whole scene was flooded with the glare of arc lamps, while the movies were taken.

Repeated blasts from horns sounddy to remain, if necessary, until 493 egates were on their chairs. The rain votes have been east for one of the of feathers continued for several minof the 1920 G. O. P. conclave was to delegations in the center of the hall. as many cities have proved. What receive the nomination of candidates. including Michigan, Iowa, New York, helps the community helps the busi-Massachusetts. Illinois, Pennsylvania. ness men in the end.' thousands of gallery ticket-holders Ohio and most of New Jersey rewere in their seats an hour before the mained seated during the excitement. time for starting, staring down from Frank Hitchcock, one of the Wood all sides at the comparatively small managers, appeared on the platform. space reserved for the delegates. It He carried a blue feather. He was the Sherman house. At that time, was hot up under the steel girders. nervous and constantly licked his lips plans will be made for getting the

During the Wood demonstration, many delegates from Arizona, New among delegates and specta- Mexico and New England were on business at Berlin for a number of

The Wood boosters kept the ova-As usual the opening hour passed tion going, chanting in unison. with no sign of a quick start being "Wood, Wood, Wood," when it has a sister living here, Mrs. J. T. thetic, business administration." made. The delegates began stripping showed signs of losing any of its Purves, Lawe street. Both are glad

balcony. The chorus of horn blasts The son attends the University of Ilsections and suddenly a great blaring from high school this term. of horns came from the spectators' section in the rear of the platform. Then the cheers welled up again. louder than ever, and nothing could A. W. Shaw Publishing company

The galleries took little part in the demonstration beyond blowing horns. Lowden Gets Ready.

fusion.

While the demonstration was at its ieight. through the crowd, distributing pen-ods used in the Ford Motor company nants bearing Lowden's picture in plant at Detroit. He left the Shaw preparation for the Lowden ovation organization about five years ago and There were cheer leaders in some of up to two years ago was identified

A Wood procession started around hall chanting "Wood, Wood, Wood.' Mrs. Fosseen, of Minnesota, was

the one woman in the procession when it started.

continued 15 minutes, and was still going strong. At 10:49 Lodge again pounded for

order. His reply was a renewal of the Wood chant. Lodge repeatedly banged with his

gavel but was unable to get any attention. At 10:52 o'clock the Wood demon-

stration was still going on though in the uproar and all but about fifty the American Woolen Company and litical heir of Theodore Roosevelt. people with a terrific shock, it found delegates had resumed their seats.

Iowa, Illinois and other delegations, cloth, were quashed today by Fed-queathed to anyone, then, before you to arms overnight, which were not much excited about eral Judge Julian Mack. seated, many of the delegates with er brought against the indictments by Roosevelt, in the presence of an as-sounded the reveille that awoke a bored expression, glancing at their attorneys for the woolen companies semblage of fifteen thousand people slumbering nation and made victory have increased at all proportionately watches.

chant started, but it failed to make apparel as mentioned in the Lever much impression.

sound but it was being kept up by Their contention was upheld by the comparatively few.

10:57 o'clock came. The sound, however, had dribbled away, and was manifestly being kept up by main

strength. The Oklahoma delegation staged a little circus of its own. A pretty the Oklahoma delegates and mounted a chair, waving a Lowden lithograph and shouting. Illinois and delegates encouraged her and shout-

noise was coming from the floor. Out for the moment the Wood cheers. Cries of "good," and a long nasal uel Plantz of Lawrence college.

### Secretary Of C. Of C. Here **To Start Work**

Hugh G. Corbett, Former Wisconsin Resident, is Glad to Take up Work Here—Chamber of Commerce is For Good of All, He Says

Wisconsin reclaims a citizen and

rear of the Coliseum but Allen dis- sin and especially to Appleton, which regarded the opportunity for starting I regard as one of the prettiest cities a demonstration and forged right in the state." said Mr. Corbett this ahead. As he told of how Wood was morning. "I am favorably impressed relieved from command of his divi- with the city because of my frequent sion on the eve of his sailing for visits here in the past and believe France, a gust of cheers and a patter there is opportunity for worth-while

Plans Indefinite

As Allen concluded, demanding the in touch with the situation here. nomination of Wood, a mighty yell want to find out just what the peo-

Meets Directors Mr. Corbett is to meet the direcfors of the chamber at a dinner tomorrow noon in the French room of

work under way. Lived in Berlin, Wis

Mr. Corbett was in the clothing His early days were spent there. Mrs. Corbett is a native of Berlin, and Mr Corbett states tabt as

The California delegation came in had continued six minutes with no of the reasons why he was willing to army, and the colonels of commissary, griming determined to stick to the fin- sign of abating. Wood delegations accept the Appleton position. Mrs who advance the sinews of waris nor joinson. They were primed gathered up great bundles of the col- Corbett and two children expect to cut loose for their candidate at great plumps which had a constant and two children expect to ored plumes which had come from the arrive here within about a month. was taken up in all the gallaries by linois and the daughter graduates

The family has resided at Cham-

naign for about 15 years. Mr Corbett spent a number of years with the ing for the son of California. was the gathering of data on retail est office in the whole world is to be merchandising and studying of welfare methods in some of the country's large manufacturing plants. He de

You can answer that question by nominating the man whom the peo-Lowden workers slipped voted considerable study to the meth- ple want. "It you shall select this son of Calof his campaign, he has placed no with a large co-operative buying can party. He has saddled it with no more than the work of a business company. His last position was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce ers of the party throughout the cam-

# then it started. At 10:47, the demonstration had National 15 minutes and 15 minu

COURT HOLDS LEVER ACT DOES NOT APPLY TO PIECES OF CLOTH AND DISMISS-ES ACTION

and Wood. He held there was a sub-said of her son: "We want Wood" was the next stantial difference between wearing act, and pieces of cloth.

rioth, the court was unable to find there are men in your number, hand-id. any other meaning in the act than picked men who have forgotten the "A plain, blunt man with blunt that given by the general trade to obligation they of all men owe to the belief in facts, he is today the best the term.

Lever act failed to do so.

Mrs. Harry Gochnauer of Cleveland. O., is expected here today for a visit with her father, President Sam-

### Census Shows Increase Of 2,778 In City's Population

Appleton's population is now rather disappointing to many

AVERS G. O. P. CAN

WIN ELECTION BY

SAN FRANCISCÓ MAN TELLS CON-VENTION THAT CALIFORNI-AN IS STRONGEST

CANDIDATE

By United Press Leased Wire

Coliseum, Chicago, --- Charles S.

"Do you want another four years

the people then to take up the crown

prince? If you do not, then why gam-

eyes to the obvious? Why not admit

said, won't win an election. It's the

Demanded By People.

and file of the republican party that—

ranks, that have the votes, are call

The time has come when a doubt

private purse has been stalled in the

Cites Teddy's Endorsement.

"The sovereign state of California

ination- Hiram W. Johnson."

own limbs.

andidate the people vote for.

Wheeler.

House?" he demanded.

NAMING JOHNSON

19.561. an increase of 2,788 or Appleton people who had confi-16.6 per cent over 1910, ac dently expected that a growth to cording to an announcement by at least 20,000 would be rethe United States census bureau ported. Appleton's growth is this morning. The population in about on par with that experienc-1910 was 16,773. The 1900 ed by other cities in the Fox population was 15,085. New population figures were 100 in the ten year period.

### **WOOD IS MAN WHO** FITS NEED OF HOUR, GOV. ALLEN AVERS

MILITARY LEADER CALLED MOST SUCCESSFUL ADMINISTRA-TOR IN NOMINATION SPEECH.

By United Press Leased Wire Coliscum, Chicago,--- "With full

Wheeler, of San Francisco, today appreciation of the challenge of the placed Senator Hiram Johnson in hour, I present the name of the man nomination before the republican na- who fits the hour-General Wood, tional convention. Wheeler drove declared Governor Henry J. Allen hard on the claim that Johnson's of Kansas, in placing Wood in nomnomination would assure republican ination before the republican national convention today.

of the Wilson family in the White and administrative career. He cited his work in Cuba, where he established a stable government, he said. "If you insist that the father of the lynasty shall abdicate, do you want and put the country on its feet, "He is the most successful civil

administrator the known." Allen declared. Allen described how Wood to yourself—what every man of po- removed from command of the

eighty-ninth division just before it sailed for France, and said: "This man is no whimperer. He bade farewell to the men he had trained and went back to Camp Funs-

ton to train another division Answering those who object to Wood because he is a soldier, Allen Dark Horse, Can't Win.
"A yellow dog is impossible and a demanded to know since when has 'dark horse' can not win. If you expect their vote, do not offer to them

Wood as Business Man a cold, capable, nerveless, unsympa-Allen went into Wood's recent acts especially when he took command at

"It may be true that our near-of- Gary, Indiana. during the steel to return to the Badger state; in ficels class—the captain of industry, strike. Allen declared Wood "domone the disbursing officers of the primary inated the situation with absolute justice.' "We meet in a grave hour, and

would prefer a military leader," said what we do here will affect the generations. It is more important than it was four years ago—more import "But I am here to say for the rank ant than it was eight years agomore important than it has been "The plain Yanks, who fill the since this city saw the nomination of Abraham Lincoln.

"You ask for a business man. We present to you a record of four years Uncle Joe Cannon. Some of the south- the heard but a great, pulsating con- Chicago, publishers of System and ing nation is asking the republican as governor of Cuba, a record which ern delegates spotted him as he came the fusion most successful civil administrator treated as the bauble of rich men. lthe country has known.

"Leonard Wood's service in Cubconstitutes a page of history which records the cleanest and most unselfish thing one nation ever did for ifornia, remember that, in the conduct needy people

"Possessing the highest degree of burden upon the back of the republi-business capacity, it was something Old Man of the Sea to gall the with- man. It was the work of a states man who had not narrowed his vision to the purely business life. It was the accomplishment of a great "With him as a candidate, the par- national organizer. A president must ty will have nothing to explain, to be a business man and more. palliate, to repudiate or to excuse, must be a stateman. He must have No \$500,000 'angels' have been hov- a broad view of the international sitering him. No \$25,000 tip from the uation. The vague louging for friendly hand of a Standard Oil king business man. for president will not has found its way into his political be satisfied by one who knows only treasury; and not a penny from his business. "A president must be able to in-

gluey pocket of a 'show me' politi- terpret the shadow of coming events. We do not need to speculate concerning Leonard Wood's foresight.
"When the great war broke upon "Be it clearly understood that California nakes no pretension, no New York.—Indictments against claim that her candidate is the po- the consciousness of the American William J. Wood, president, charg- But if it should happen that the claim that Leonard Wood had been pre-The New York, Pennsylvania, Con- ing violation of the Lever act by alnecticut. Arkansas, Massachusetts, leged profiteering in sale of woolen of Theodore Roosevelt was be itudes about a million men springing "While other emn were preaching

accept or believe it. California asks possible. He insisted; he demanded. We must prepare. "He is fitted at the moment to be "His model of voluntary training

The Lever act prohibits charging that so recently as the 19th day of program and his valuable education-and female office workers. creasing signs of fading out. There which attorneys for the woolen computer sanuary, 1996, over ms own signa- al work at Funston; his well known belief in a small, but well trained partially represented in organized lapanies contended did not cover cloth, acterization:

| All the content of "My fellow Americans, the hour he believes in the training of citizens has struck; the time has come to for better citizenship, in sound minds teachers, office workers and stenog The judge held that since congress scourge the last of the bosses from for sound bodies, can not be twisted raphers. The Wood adherents had kept up did not broaden the term "wearing this great temple of the republican before an intelligent people into false their clangor for 25 minutes when did not broaden the term "wearing this great temple of the republican before an intelligent people into false their clangor for 25 minutes when did not broaden the term "wearing this great temple of the republican before an intelligent people into false apparel" to cover bolts of woolen party. Men of the south, if it be true shape with which to frighten the tim-

> flag of freedom; men of the north, if known American. No candidate for The judge held that congress had it be true that there are in your high office has ever gone to the peopower to regulate distribution and ranks political slaves who are being ple of this nation with soul and mind production of woolen cloth, but the lashed into line by the black snake of so freely revealed as Leonard Wood, "As president he will not seek to some party Legree, tell them that they hold within themselves the pow-create for himself a neutral backer to strike the shackles from their ground out of medioore men.

> > The fourth rehearsal of St. Joseph o'clock this evening.

## FOX RIVER PAPER CO. BUYS TELULAH MILL FROM K. C. CO.

DAY OF PIGGEST PAPER MILL SALE HERE IN SEVERAL YEARS

Until January 1, 1921-Book Paper is Now Being Made on Two Machines in Telulah Mill

One of the largest papermill trans-

actions in the Fox river valley in several years was completed this week when the Fox River Paper company purchased the Telulah mill, on the heard three presidential candidates water power here, from the Kimber- put in nomination before the republicly-Clark company. The consideration an national convention in the first was not made public. etain possession of and will operate

r which the transfer will be formally Letters mailed to employes in the mill by both the Kimberly-Clark and all nominations for president are that they would be retained under

the new management, The Telulah mill was formerly op-erated by the Telulah Paper company. Its equipment consists of five beaters and three Jordan engines: one 110 inch and one 90 inch Fourdinier machine. The widest trimmed sheet is 100 inches. Book paper is now being manufactured on the two machines. It has a capacity of approximately 35 tons of book paper

Announcement of what the Fox River Paper company intends to do with the mill will be made tomorrow.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LA-BOR PLEDGES SUPPORT TO STRIKING GOTHAM DOCK WORKERS

By United Press Leased Wire Mentreal, Que. — President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement today condemned the labor Hank adopted by the republican national convention. "The plank is directly con-

trary to what labor asked for," said Compers. Gompers referred especially to the part of the plank endors-

ing settlement of strikes in pub-He utilities by boards similar to that of the Esch-Cummins transportation act. Montreal, Quebec .- The annual

convention of the American Federation of Labor here today, took steps to give full support to the striking New York longshoremen fighting merchants who raised a \$5,000,000 fund to break the strike. The resolution puts the American

ing to give all possible assistance. A drive to unionize 3,000,000 sten-

gin soon in all big cities of the United States under authority of the annual convention of the American ASK PERSHING TO BE The executive council of the federation will be in direct charge of the drive. The decision to organize office

workers may be taken as the reply of organized labor to the frequently Judge Mack sustained the demurr-that you remember that Theodore the need of keeping out of war, he heard complaint that only the incomes of rich men and mechanics with the rising cost of living. Experienced organizers of the la-

bor movement will be enlisted in the president of the United States.' And camps, expressed in the Plattsburgh drive intended to enroll both male

UNCLE SAM AIDS IN FIGHT

### AGAINST TYPHUS PLAGUE By United Press Leased Wire

Vera Cruz-Arrival of the United States destroyer Harding, with physi cians, nurses and medical supplies was the signal today for inauguration of the first effective measures to be taken by city authorities to combat spread of the bubonic plague.

H. A. Schneider, who has been sernow places before you in formal nom-church choir will be held at 7:30 jously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital, is their leaves and branches in hot wareported to be improving slowly.

# NOMINATION OF

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE TO- REFERENCE TO FINANCIAL SUP-PORT OF OTHER CANDIDATES AROUSES IRE OF DELE. GATES

### TO RETAIN ALL EMPLOYES TO REMAIN IN SESSION

New Owner Will Not Take Possession Convention to Hear All Nominating Speeches and Take at Least One Pallot Before Adjourning-Wood Nominated

> By United Press Leased Wire Coliscum, Chicago-Fourteen thousand delegates and spectators sweltered in the Coliseum this afternoon and four hours of its session.

The names first presented were those of General Leonard Wood, Gov. the mill until December 31, 1920, aft. Frank O. Lowden and Senator Hiram W. Johnson. It was the intention of convention

the Fox River company assured them made and at least one ballot taken. hat time until a nomination is in sight. Lowden received the greatest ovation of the first three men put befor 42 minutes. Wood's demonstra-tion continued 39 minutes while Johnson's lasted but 28 minutes. Charles S. Wheeler, San Francisco

made the nominating speech for Johnson and encountered aggressive hostility when he criticized the aleged financial support of other candidates. The crowd hissed and booed, and Wheeler was forced to stop several times while order was be-

Governor Henry Allen, of Kansas. out General Wood's name before the

Representative Rodenberg, of Illinois, nominated Gov. Lowden. Up to the time the first candidates had been placed in nomination, the WORKERS PLANED oratorical honors were easily held by Mrs. Corrine Roosevelt Robinson who seconded the nomination of who seconded the nomination of Wood.

Mrs. Catherine Edson, of California, on behalf of Johnson's own state, seconded the senator's nomination Plad all in white, Mrs. Edson, in s voice that shook a little with nercousness at first, told how California rad adopted woman suffrage and passed progressive industrial legislaion while Johnson was governor. She asked that Johnson be nominated as the man who understands the great humunitarian problems, and give the women voters a candidate they can enthusiastically support.

## TENNESSEE DEMOCRATS

Nashville, Tenn.-Politicians here today reiterated their opinion that the Tennessee delegation of 24 to the San Francisco convention would stand solid for William G. McAdoo although uninstructed in state convention held here Tuesday.

The appearance of Governor Coy, of Federation of Labor on record as Ohio, in McAdoo's home state for a sincerely behind the strike and will- commencement address recently get toxs name and some of his issues before the state party preceeding the ographers and office workers will be- convention, but failed to gain instructed converts.

## By United Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C .- General John J Pershing will today be asked to be come a "dark horse" candidate for the democratic presidential nomination. Edward Goltra, democratic national committeeman from Missouri, will extend the offer in shape of an invitation to General Pershing to go to San Francisco on a special train with Missouri delegates and a number of

Goltra arrived here from New York Depew Nearly Hurt By United Press Leased Wire

Coliseum. Chicago-Chauncey Depew had a narrow escape from serious injury when he slipped and fell on a flight of stairs in the hall. He was caught by a policeman and was not injured. Not many persons shine as orators

or farmers who have not been thorough, conscientious, hardworking students. A European florist has found that plants can be forced by immersing

administrators, teachers, politiclans

ter while the earth is kept dry. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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LETTE'S PLATFORM

## 251 GRADUATES OF RURAL SCHOOL ARE

RAIN INTERFERES WITH COM-MENCEMENT EXERCISES AT WAVERLY BEACH THURS. DAY AFFTERNOON

Annual commencement exercises of the county schools were carried out as planned at Waverly yesterday in spite of rain which made it necessary than previous years. About 700 pumis from all parts of the county were

named. The boys' 100 yard dash was kowski, Alice Korth. won by Henry Powless of Osborn: first ad turn rule lead to follow Harland Grant of Grand Chute and Andrew Egan of Kaukauna.

entered the potato race, the latter gel, Viola Bastian, Leona Carney, team winning two out of three races. Bertha Kortz, William Appleton. ncon.

The regular commencement ever-Agnes Nelson.

delivered a short address after which Mabel Gosz. a reading was given by Miss Rose Loerke. The program closed with A. G. Meating, county superintendent mott, of schools, who advised the members of the class to continue their educa-

Following are the graduates: COMMON SCHOOL GRADUATES Town of Black Creek — Melvin Norena Bonnin, Arthur Krause, Bes-Gregorius, Goldia Huse, Virginia Stingle, Esther Kringle, Marcelita tor Thern. Jens. Gustave Misterik, Lester Rohm, Edward Brownson, Olive Hein.

lan Smith, Virgil Keesler, Theodore Strong. Roberts, Hildagard Rueden, Glen Town line M. Puls.

Town of Buchanan-Irene Lieber- ke. gen, Minnie Verbeten, Barney Berg-

Town of Center-Lawrence Jens, Lucille Plamann, Amanda Sedo. Staeven. Martha Jentz, Laura Dalke, Gertrude

Tracy
Town of Cicero Gladys Schmelchto, Edna Richl, Mildred Richl, Frand, Herman Wussow, Harvey Thomas, Malei Drephal, Andrew Riese, Inez Weishoff, Mary Blink, Mae Mansfield, Lorinda Beyer, Vivian Grandy. Eleanor Lausten, Adaline Patzold,

Lizzie Patzold, Alma Wolter. Town of Dale Adella Boyer, Lou-ise Braatz, Helen Hoffman, Adolph Schmidt, Erwin Breyer, Lucille Yankee, Lillian Flunker, Harvey Kelgen. Margie Beckmann, Orville Emmons, Hattie Getlinger, Mildred Getlinger Grant Sievert, Linda Sievert, Leona Spiegelberg, Lucile Spiegelberg.

Town of Deer Creek Marion Burdick, Louis Konrad, Donald Ander-son, Arthur Hoffmann, Berniece recital at Peabody hall. A spiendid to holod the afternoon program in the Bechard, Iva Jarvais, Mildred Jarprogram has been arranged. Instead pavillon. The attendance was larger vals Myron Phillips. Louis Sasse, of the usual president's oratorical Elizabeth McClone.

Town of Ellington - Leo Casey. Borothy E. Krause, Iva Pulls, Irene eight o'clock at Peabody hall. The athletic program in the morning was shortened on account of get-ting a late start. The girls 100 yard of be oley, Edward Kelly, Andrew Kett-dash was now by 1 1916 Third of Carney of Freedom in the order Redlin, Walter Freimuth, Ida Kit-

Town of Freedom-Freida Breitung. Leo Keiffer, Frances Rickert, Alma Two girls' teams and a mixed team Gehring, Leona Gehring, Mattie Pin-

Badges were awarded the winners. Town of Grand Chute-Marvin ical numbers will be given during the The standing broad jump and the Wasserbach, Esther Caliebe, Harland program, running broad jump were dispensed E. Grant, Marvel Miller, Raymond with. A picnic dinner was served at Miller, Stella Rohm, Arthur Heckel, Walter Krickeberg, Lester John.

Town of Greenville--Regina Doell, cises opened in the pavilion shortly Eldora Borchardt, Lydia Borchardt, after one o'clock and was also short- Lilly Thiel, Oscar Lenz, Russell Nutened on account of a heavy downpour ter, Elmer Reinke, Ben Relien, Harof rain. The program opened with vey Schaefer, Alice Seifert, Ruth readings by Miss Rose Vos and Miss Luebben. Gladys Weltzien. Adeline Beschta, Ella Beschta, Henry Som-W. P. Hagman, principal of the mers, Jesse Acheson, Merle Ander-Outagamie county training school, son, Irvin Thorson, Nettie Drall.

Town of Hortonia-Ella Magadauz. Orell, Morasch, Patrick Cooney, Ar the presentation of 251 diplomaas by mand Dobberstein. Lucille McDer-

Town of Kaukauna-Stephen Farrell, Sylvester Friebel, Estella Mction. The number graduating from Cabe, Catherine Smudde, Theresa the public schools was 215, and the Van Den Berg, Henry Van Wychen, number from the parochial schools Genevieve Williamsen, Robert Egan, Reuben Fisher, Marie Garrity, John Kemps.

Town of Liberty-Clarence Bodoh.

Town of Maine-Jessie M. Goe. Gerald Gomm, James Nelson. Elberta Town of Bovina-Arline L. Spoehr, Carpenter. Ellen McCoy, Cecil Car-Nicholas Spoehr, Donald Andrews, penter, Franklin Samson, Jennie E. Margaret Dirmeier, Alnetta Kennedy, Strong, Thelma Strong, Thelma Col-Marion Kennedy, Rosalie Klika, Har-son, Lila Poole, Irene Stacy, Robert

of Maple Creek-Hildegard Van Straten, Harold Van Straten, Ar- Conrad. Frances Fermanich. Esther Fuerst, Edna Schwandt, William Wus-

Town of Oneida - Blanche De Groat, Cornelia Al Cornelius, Bernard Vanden Heuvel, Eliza Smith, Waiter

Town of Osborn-Mildred Dana.

OUNIOR PIANO RECITAL OPENS E. J. GROSS, SENATOR'S HENCH-COMMENCEMENT WEEK — MAN, DERIDED WHEN HE WEEK OF FESTIVITIES PRESENT'S LA FOL-COMMENCEMENT WEEK --WEEK OF FESTIVITIES PLANNED

Commencement exercises will be gin at Lawrence college tomorrow aftcontest in the evening, a freshman oratorical contest will be held at

dash was won by Lillian Thiel of ner. Evelyn Lemke, Wilbert Schlintz. They are George Singer, Hudson, who Greenville, Bertha Kortz and Leona Ruth Vogel, Ellen Gosse, Gerbard will speak on "Shall We Reject the League of Nations?"; Jerome J. Mayo. New London.on "The Love of Man or Man;" Edmund Tink, Antigo, on The Challenge of the Present; William J. Sullivan, Duluth, Minn., on "The Rise of the Common Man;" and Grant J. Verhulst, Milladore, on "The Salvation of Mexice." Several mus-

Commencement devotional services will be held Sunday. A sermon will be presented before the re- p ligious societies by the Rev. Henry Guy Goodsell, Madison. The Baccalaureate address will be given by President Samuel Plantz at eight o'clock Sunday night at the Law-

rence Memorial chapel. seum before Gross had a chance to Senior Class Day will be celebrated speak, galleries and delegates joining Monday with a class day program in in the hubbub. the afternoon at the chapel. One of Wisconsin's well known plays, "The

Cream of Tomatoes

Celerv

Braised Veal Sweet Breads

Mashed or Boiled Potatoes

Combination Salad

Stuffed Young Chicken

Cherry Pie

### CLAIM AGAINST, 1ST WARD SCHOOL SETTLED LA FOLLETTE MAN IS HISSED AS HE TALKS

BAND HURT WHEN BELL ROPE BREAKS-CITY IS DEFEND-ANT IN INDUSTRIAL HEARING

II. A. Nelson of the Wisconsin In-Chicago-Once again the voice of America has been raised in loud prolette's views on national questions.

Once again Wisconson has been hissed and jeered and jeered at by the people of the count).

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The proper of the count). It happened Thursday afternoon,

when the G. O. P. convention hooted Reffke vs. Henry Burhans and the Girl," after which a quartette comdown the appeal of E. J. Gross, Milcity of Appleton is being taken this posed of the Misses Ruth Kispert, wankee, in behalf of La Pollette's plat
afternoon Reffke was injured by a Hose Bos, Viola Siefert and Esther than the control of the control down the appeal of E. J. Gross, Milwankee, in behalf of La Pollette's platcave-in while assisting in digging a Bubolz, sang "Kentucky Baby." M. H form as a substitute for the one recommended by the resolutions comsewer on Spring street. He was em-Senator Lodge's threat to clear the the city had awarded the contract. galleries unless order was restored

ompensation for his injuries by the singing the class song. saved Gross from being driven off the industrial commission, \$550 of which As in 1916, the young Milwaukeean Mr. Burhans has paid, but has made faced one of the greatest conventions no further payments. The city of in the country's history, only to be Appleton has just been made a party hissed because he brought an unwelto the action and if it is responsible it will in turn hold Mr. Burhan's His experience emphasized that, bondsmen, Stephen and Charles Burwhile Senator La Follette may be a hans, responsible.

great chieftain in his own state, he is case of Frank Wardeck vs. Interlake O'Donnell, Viola M. Ortlepp, May L. Pulp and Paper company and Joseph Parks, Hazel E. Rohm, Viola W. Sei-Testimony was also taken in the As Gross faced the great crowd, Senator Lodge introduced him as "Mr. Bleier vs. Interlake Pulp and Paper company, both of whom alleged lead Gross of Wisconsin, who wishes to present a minority report on the platpoisoning. In the case of Michael Ferron against the Interlake Pulp A storm of protest swept the Coliand Paper company the plaintiff alleged that he permanently injured street, at Maternity hospital. his thumb while using an emery Above the noise could be heard delstone.

egates, shouting "sit down." Others Sulphur Vapor Bath Parlors Dr. A. H. Wolfe, osteopathic physitan--office 850 College avenue. Phone 1244. Baths by appointment only Lady attendant.

BABE WANDERS AWAY -- Ruth Bauman, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauman, 898 Fair street, wandered away from home Thursday morning. The police were notified and a search made. She was found at the Chicago and Northwestern freight depot and returned to her parents.

FARMER PICNIC-About 100 Outagamie county farmers attended the Winnebago county Holstein picnic at Oshkosh yesterday. The event was held at the George Plummer farm, several miles north of the city. About 1,500 people attended.

CAR TIPS OVER-An automobile loaded with joy riders whose names were not obtained over-turned late Thursday evening on the Little Chute road. The occupants were badly shaken up but it is understood that none were injured. The car was Senator Lodge pounded his gavel only slightly damaged. Several

Joseph Schweitzer returned Thursday evening from Prairie du Chien, More laughter and hissing broke where he attended the class play giv-

> Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer and daughevening from Phairie du Chien. Miss Schweitzer graduates today from the

# 23 CRADUATE FROM

Commencement exercises for EMBRYO TEACHERS ARE HELD IN KAUKAUNA THURSDAY NIGHT

testrial commission and L. B. Re- Thursday night for the graduating she will visit for a few days. telle, reporter, took testimony in sev- class of the Outagamie County Traineral cases at the courthouse today, ing school, Kaukauna, at the school The case of George Bauerfind vs. the auditorium. Twenty-three students

Testimony in the case of Frank Nelson, entitled "The Gypsy Flower Haertel presented the commencement ployed by Henry Burhaus to whom address: "Your Record." Presentalowed. The program was closed by Reffke was awarded \$1,366.94 lowed, he program was closed by

Those who received diplomas were Helen O. Bliss, Rose C. Bos, Eliza-beth A. Buss, Anna K. Carroll, Marie M. Carroll, Helen T. Dualme, Laura E. Glenzer, Elsie M. Haas, Ruth M. Heenan, Leone C. Kavanaugh, Ruth A. Kispert, Katherine A. Konieczany, Luella M. Krickeberg, Rose E. Loer ke. Nona M. Muthig, Agnes M. Nelfert, Mildred B. Speers.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moder, State

First National bank, was at Oshkosh Thursday to attend the Winnebago county Holstein picnic.

Charles Emder left this morning for Chicago where he will attend the Republican convention. Mrs. Emder Commencement exercises were held accompanied him to Milwaukee where

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Marth bave returned from an extended visit at Milwaukee and Chicago. While at Chicago, the Rev. Mr. Marth preached at the golden jubilee service of the

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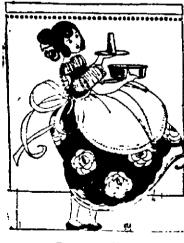




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### ARRANGE PROGRAM . FOR CIVIC FORUM

A meeting has been called for four o'clock this afternoon at The Public Library for the program committee of the newly organized Civic Forum, The meeting has been called for the purpose of arranging the program for the year. A number of Oshkosh people are expected to attend. Dr. Samuel Plantz, chairman of the committee. will preside.

The Rev. A. Werner, pastor of St Mathew Evangelical Lutheran church his report without further interruphas received a call from St. John tion. Evangelical Lutheran church of Center. He will bring the matter before his congregation at a special meeting plain and fancy styles, priced at to be held Sunday immediately fol- 4.75 and 6.75. GEENEN'S. adv. lowing the first service.

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Hillegas Elmer Krahn, Minnie Laskowski, Unita Siebert, Erna Trost, El. da Helms, Edna Krohn, Leola Peters, Game Protective association continues Chester E. Mott, Harold Reimer, Vera to grow. Memberships are constant-Flossie Kollath, Ella Zibell, Raymond Sherman, Elizabeth Zepnick, Margar-

Town of Vandenbroel: Clara Coen n, Gertrude Van Handel, Mary Wil. few months. liamsen, Jake Lamers. Parochial Schools

Bear Creek--Vivian M. Penney, Ag. atha E. Suidzinski, Sylvester L. Brieco, James McGinty, Pierre P. Nolan, Reginald L. Malliet, Edward Prunty, Darboy-Emma Berghuis, Orvville Hagens, Hubert Hopfensperger, Lon. se Hopfensperger, Henry Speel, An. irew Sprangers.

Freedom - Ignatius Van Dyke lement Williamson. Hertonville - Raymond Fischen, Jo ephine Gradl, Margaret Huettle. Mary McHugh, Verona Meshke, Reno Steffen, Sylvester Yogerst,

Kimberly Margaret Bos, Bestr'c Brainard, Adolph Courchane, Edwin DeClercy, Bertha De Wilt, Gertrude Cossens Mackville-Clara Griesbach, Robert Griesbach.

**Queen Olives** 

Apple Pudding

a story of the Winnebagoes, and the for order and the demonstration sub- young ladies were in the car when characters will appear in Indian cos- sided to permit the chairman to speak. the accident happened. "The convention will be in orde The evening of the same day the to listen to Mr. Gross, who wishes to graduating class of the Lawrence present a minority report, signed by

Puffed Rice

Asparagus Tips

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Lemon Meringue

Green Peas

has been arranged for the occasion, out, wh veupon Senator Lodge spoke en at St. Mary college. His daugh-Commencement exercises will close sharply to the convention, saying that ter. Alberta, took the leading part. Wednesday with a commencement Gross was as much entitled to be day program at 10:30 o'clock in the heard as any other man in the build- ter Alberta are expected home this

for free speech, and yet you would academic course of St. Mary college. deny me the right to be heard," he

began. Another demonstration of protest

wept the building, but this time there was some applause. The crowd was disposed to be attentive, and the Milwaukecan breezed along without further trouble until he looked up from his typewritten copy to say: "Don't be afraid to applaud--

it won't hurt you. Hisses and Jeers The already tired out and overheated delegates greeted this remark with another storm of hisses and jeers. Again cries of "throw him out."

came from different parts of the hall. A delegate in the front row yelled take him away." Senator Lodge jumped to the front of the stage, and poundd his gavel until order was restored,

This time he threatened to clear the calleries, if the crowd interfered with the business of the convention. Gross was permitted to complete

JERSEY SILK BLOOMERS in

# CAME ASSOCIATION IS

The Outagamic County Fish and M. Zobel, Viola Baehler, Mary Funck, by coming in, even though the active drive is over. The association now Zibell, John Brusewitz, Irene Krause, claims to be the largest of its kind Harold Maass, Raymond Haass, Jesse in Wicconsin. Ashland's Rod and Gun club held this distinction for a long et Hansen, Lillian Hansen, Mildred time, but the Appleton association has broken all records. The membership has practically doubled within the last

Any who Lave paid their memberthip and failed to receive a card are asked to notify Thomas Gallagher, president of the county association.

### GIVE LAST COMMUNITY PROGRAM THIS EVENING The last of the community night

eries for the summer is to be held at 7:10 o'clock this evening at the First Congregational church, "Little Miss Hoover" in the person of Marguerite Clark is to be shown in moving pictures. The usual musical program will also be carried out. The rule of admitting children on-

v when accompanied by an older creon will be in effect tonight. It was fried out for the first time last week and reculted in the event being much more of a family affair.

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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION AVERS ADMINISTRATION'S POLICY HAS BEEN HUMILIATING TO AMERICA — CONDEMN WILSON FOR REQUESTING CONGRESS TO ACCEPT MANDATE FOR ARMENIA

as made part of the republican national platform, follows:

### A League of Nations,

The foreign policy of the administration has been founded upon no principle and directed by no definite conception of our nation's rights and to America and irritating to other nations, with the result that, after a period of unexampled sacrifice, our should occasion require. motives are suspected, our moral influence is impaired, and our government stands discredited and friend-ent administration in Mexican mat-

Chicago. - The foreign relations A scrupulous observance of our inter plank, covering the league of nations, Inational engagements, when lawfully assumed, is essential to our own honor and self-respect, and the respect of other nations.

made for injury sustained. Subject to a due regard for our international obligations, we should to a consistent, firm, and effective fiable the time honored policy in faleave our country free to develop its policy toward Mexico that shall en- vor of peace declared by Washington civilization along the line most conobligations. It has been humiliating ducive to the happiness and welfare and that shall protect the rights of sued by all American administrators of the people and to raise its influence on the side of justice and right to security of life and enjoyment of property in connection with an established international law and our trea-

Mexico. The ineffective policy of the pro-

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We should afford full and adequate property and all international rights of every American citizen, and should out the world. require a proper respect for the flag; but we should be

and for the bringing of American ideals of justice and national honor and ridicule in Mexico and through-

The policy of wordy, futile, written protests against the acts of Mexican that we would have only roving bands constitution was theirs and not his. equally careful to manifest a just re- officials, explained the following day to fight, but in case of a serious trou-

less among the nations of the world. ters has been largely responsible for We favor a liberal and generous the continued loss of American lives foreign policy, founded upon definite in that country and on our border; moral and political principles, char-for the enormous loss of American actorized by a clear understanding of and foreign property; for the lower and firm adherence to our own rights, ling of American standards of moraland unfailing respect for the rights ity and social relations with Mexicans, protection to the life, liberty and and political integrity into contempt

gard for the rights of other nations, by the president himself, as being

mandate would throw the United States into the very macistrom of European quarrels. authority of President Wilson, we to expend \$276,000,000 in the first

and dignity.

We deeply sympathize with the people of Armenia and stand ready to help them in all proper ways, but the party will oppose now and hereafter the acceptance of a mandate for any country in Europe or Asia.

The republican party is a sincere

friend of the Mexican people. In its

insistence upon the maintenance of

order for the protection of American citizens within its borders a great ser-

vice will be rendered the Mexican peo-

ple themselves, for a continuation of

present conditions means disaster to

their interest and patriotic aspira-

Mandate of Armenia.

We condemn President Wilson for

isking congress to request and em-

power him to accept a mandate for

Armenia. The acceptance of such

According to the estimate of the

Harbord commission, organized by

The republican party stands for agreement among the nations to preserve the peace of the world. We believe that such an international assoriation must be based upon internaional justice, and must provide methods which shall maintain the rule of by political action, so that the nations

meaningless and not intended to be seriously enforced, has but added in termine for themselves what is just the seriously enforced, has but added in termine for themselves what is just the seriously enforced. degree to that contempt, and has and fair, when the occasion arises, carned for us the sneers and jeers of and without involving them as partic-Mexican bandits, and added insult up- ipants and not as peacemakers in a on insult against our national honor multitude of quarrels, the merits of which they are unable to judge.

We should not recognize any Mexican government unless it be a redent at Paris, failed signally to acsponsible government, willing and compilish this purpose, and contained able to give sufficient guarantees that stipulations not only intolerable for the life and property of American cit- an independent people but certain to izens are respected and protected, and produce the injustice, hostility and that wrongs will be promptly cor- controversy among nations which it Workers' strike for the eight hour day rected and just compensation will be proposed to prevent.

That covenant repudiated to a de-The republican party pledges itself gree wholly unnecessary and unjustiforce respect for the American flag and Jefferson and Monroe and pur-American citizens lawfully in Mexico for more than a century, and it ignored the universal sentiments of America for generations past in flavor of international law and arbitration

> Junior Recital at Peabody Hall, Saturday, June 12th at 3:30. No admission .

and it rested the hope of future upon mere expediency and negotiation.

The unfortunate insistence of the president upon having his own way without any change, and without any regard to the opinion of a majority of the senate, which shares with him in the treaty making power, and the president's demand that the treaty should be ratified without any modification created a situation in which senators were required to vote upon would be called upon to send 59,000 their consciences and their oaths ac-American boys to police Armenia, and cording to their judgment upon the treaty as it was presented, or submit year and \$756,000,000 in five years. to the commands of a dictator in a This estimate is made upon the basis matter where the authority under the

The senators performed their duty ble with the Turks or with Russia a faithfully. We approve their conduct force exceeding 200,000 would be and honor their courage and fidelity and we pledge the coming republican No more striking illustration can administration to such agreement be found of President Wilson's disre- with the other nations of the world gard of the lives of American boys or as shall meet the full duty of America to civilization and humanity in accordance with American ideals, and without surrendering the right of the American people to exercise its judgment and its power in favor of instice and peace. Pointing to its history and relying upon its fundamental principles, we declare that the republican party has the genius, courage and constructive ability to end executive usurpation and restore constitutional government, to fulfill our world obligations without sacrificing our national standard of education, health public right by development of law and general welfare; to re-establish and the decision of the impartual a peace time administration and to courts, which shall secure instant and substitute ecomony and efficiency for international conterence extravagance and chaos; to restore whenever peace shall be threatened and maintain the national credit; to reform unequal and burdensome taxpledged to do and insist upon what is es; to suppress disloyalty without just and fair may exercise their in- denial for justice; to repeat the arrofluence and power for the prevention gant challenge of any class, and to of war. We believe that all this can maintain a government of all the peobe done without the compromise of ple as contrasted with a government national independence, without de- for some of the people, and, finally, priving the people of the United to allay unrest, suspicion and strife and to secure the co-operation and unity of all citizens in the solution of he complex problems of the day, to he end that our country, happy and prosperous, proud of its past, sure of itself and its institutions, may look forward with confidence to the fu-

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### **OBITUARY**

ALLEN MARX.

Word has been received here of the leath of Allen Marx, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx, at Werner, N. D. Death was caused by whooping cough. Mrs. Marx was for-merly Miss Anna Klinko of this city.

ROY PIETTE

Roy, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piette, 640 Bennett street. lied of pneumonia at 1:30 o'clock this morning. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and three sisters Lester, Albert, Ruth, Estella and Alice. The funeral will be held from the home at 2:30 o'clock Saturday oftermoon. The Rev. Theodore Marth will charge of the services.

BAUER FUNERAL

150 Sec. 15

The funeral of Virginia Bauer, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Bauer, will be held from the home of the parents, 1061 Appleton street, at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. The services will be conducted by the Rev-Theodore Marth.

VERNON MUELLER

Vernon Mueller, eleven months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller. 691 Spring street, died of convulsions Besides his Thursday afternoon. parents he leaves one sister, Vera. The uneral will be held from his paients' nome at three o'clock Saturday after noon. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Theodore Sauer.

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made operation impractical.

closed mills is published.

see fit to return.

ing and they publish a list of the com-

The strikers claim that the num-

ber of mills operating has been ex-

President Claire Covert, head of the

International Union of Timberwork-

ers, **arrived** in Rhinelander, district

headquarters, vesterday to confer

with union officials. All attempts to

negotiate a settlement here have

failed and the mill owners here Sat-

urday issued an announcement stating

that they were cloved until the men

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Great Scientist's Schooldays

When Sir Oliver Lodge was a very

small boy he did not make that prog-

ress which might have been expected

of a potential genius. Possibly the

methods employed by his school

teacher had something to do with

this, for he kept a short cane inside

his boot and used it lavishly upon his small charges. Young Oliver himself

averaged about three cuts a day, and

his little hands grew so tender that

he could not hold a pen for half an

hour after each caning. The instruc-

tion given at this school was entirely

in classics. It has been suggested

that this may have been what de-

cided Oliver Lodge to go in for

Elaboration of Visiting Card

often, in the spirit of the day, in the

form of hearts or Cupids. And then

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gravings, and the ladies of the court

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them. And under the engravings came

the autographed signature! After France personal cards were adopted

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countries, varying in detail accord-

ing to the inclinations of the particu-

If human nature would only work as hard for pay as for more pay!-

lar time and place.

Boston Herald.

French ladies began to embellish

panies they claim are operating.

THIMNEY ON STATE STREET RESIDENCE IS WRECKED— STRIKES SEVERAL Marinette, Wis. - The Timber OTHER PLACES

has entered upon its sixth week Outside of one or two attempts to Appleton was visited by the first violent electrical storm of the seaoperate the mills and box factories in Marinetto and Menominee have been son Thursday night. The intenso idle, with the employers, inviting the heat of the day broke toward evemen to return to work and the strikning and a heavy downpour started ers maintaining a picket line that has about seven o'clock. struck one home here and several The manufacturers claim that 80 places in the country. Telephone per cent of the mills in the district aflines were put out of commission in fected, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minneseverai localities. sota and part of Canada, are operat-

The worst storm damage was reported at the home of Karl Keller. leweler, 416 State street, Lightning struck one of the chimneys, sending bricks flying in all directions. The aggerated and that 80 per cent of bolt went down the chimney and them are down, although no list of the would have ripped the walls asunder but for tin stoppers in nipe openings on the second floor. Two of these flew out forcibly in bedrooms, followed by a trail of soot. The soot door at the bottom of the chimney in the basement, and the ash door on the furnace were also forced open raining soot and ashes.

> Miss Theresa Keller was in one the bedrooms when the bolt The tin chimney hole cover flew past her head about two feet

A lone tree in a swamp in Grand 'hute was struck and set aflame. A freak occurred on the Chris Fetting farm, town of Center. Lightning

struck five fence posts within a ter trom about every fourth post, all on he same side. A telephone pole within a few feet was untouched.

Telephone communication was cut off in the nighborhood of the Keller residence, and in several places in the rural districts. The rain was welcomed by the farmers, although it came so quickly that some of the young crops were

washed out Land that was not well

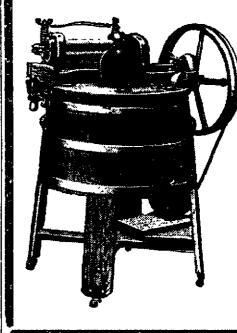
drained stood flooded during the

night. A small amount of hall fell

in places but did no damage.

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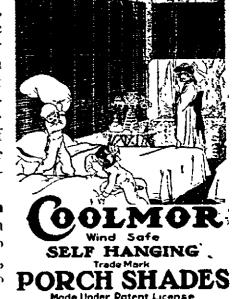
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### THE PLATFORM

When President Wilson went abroad. December 4, 1918, to represent America at the peace conference he took with him an advisory commission of twenty-three experts who had spent a year studying political and economic conditions in Europe and Asia. With them went several tons of documents and maps. The collection of international data was said to be without parallel. Republican criticism of President Wilson's actions while abroad has been general, but a specific charge was that he ignored the experts. It was charged that he did not associate with them on shipboard and that he refused to seek their opinions after he arrived in France. The typical assertion in this connection was that President Wilson had made up his mind before he started and he did not care for advice from anybody.

The Republican national committee began work on its national platform five months ago. It sought the assistance of widely known experts. Committees and sub-committees were appointed and their reports were exhaustive as well as valuable. They collected statistics, enabling the national convention to frame a platform based on exact knowledge rather than on the usual bluff clubbery. Chairman Hays was determined that this year's platform should be fact instead of fiction, and that the data should be at hand whereby the party could prove every assertion it made. This, as he declared, was to be a contract between the party and the people, entered into with a solemn sense of obligation and a high resolution to keep every promise made.

Some Republican Senators and other party leaders immediately upon arrival in Chicago proceeded to ignore the five months' work and became determined to write their own ideas into the platform regardless of what the experts have shown and with scant attention to the information to be had for the asking. Ogden Mills, chairman of the party's platform research committee, was easily maneuvered out of the chairmanship of the platform committee and Senator Watson of Indiana was chosen instead. Now that the platform has been framed it is quite apparent how little consideration was given the statistics and reports of the experts by the resolutions committee under his leadership when opposed to the desire or ideas of these men.

These are the men who were so bitter in their denunciation of President Wilson for his failure to consult with experts. The result of their conference in shaping the platform proves interesting to the public, showing clearly the difference between twiddle-de-dee and twiddle-de-dum.

### **VACATIONS**

What, in fact, is a vacation? The dictionary sets it up pretty well: "A stated interval in a round of duties or employment, as for rest and recreation." Then the object of a vacation is rest and recreation. This is the accepted vacation season. The idea is to get the most out of it.

To do that, probably, a complete change in the usual routine of life and occupation will do the most good. As a rule, city people recreate in the country, along the lake shores or in the mountains. Country folks hurry to the city. Change of scene and environment is what both crowds are looking for. And cor-

By sticking around the same old haunts in vacation time, one is apt to return to his job, whether in a bank, on a farm, or behind a counter, mind sick and limb weary. And his time off will have done him little good.

Many men and women at the vacation period try to forget absolutely, for the time being, their usual form of existence. They step out of themselves as it were. they brush the mental cobwebs from their minds.

MORE WORK AND LESS FIGHTING General Obregon, who is proposing to cut the size of the Mexican army in half and put the demobilized men to work. has the right idea, if only he is able to carry it into effect. The great need in Mexico is for fewer fighters and more who are engaged in useful occupation. The most important industry in the nation in recent years has been that of conducting revolutions and levying tribute on foreign corporations and foreigners owning mines and oil properties within range of the outlaw hands. It has been easier for a lot of lazy, lawless plunderers to live by blackmail than by work, and the government has maintained troops to carry on a futile semblance of warfare against those bandit crews.

President Diaz did not find it necessary to devote all of his time and attention to robber bands, nor did he have a large proportion of the population of the nation mobilized in the nation's army. He organized a force of rurales, or mounted police, to go after the outlaws. With characteristic shrewdness he enlisted the services of some of the craftiest brigands to head the rurales and from that time there was little trouble from them while he was president. General Obregon is proposing to follow in the footsteps of Diaz, and has tendered to Villa the leadership of the national mounted police, an offer that has been declined, as Villa says he wishes to retire to private life.

An American who has lived many years in the City of Mexico is authority for the statement that 20 per cent of the Mexicans are responsible for 100 per cent of the country's troubles. The great mass of the populace do not want revolution and would welcome a chafice to live in peace and quiet. But the trouble making minority has been able to keep the country in a ferment ever since Diaz was driven into exile. One de facto government has followed another until it would seem that all Mexico would be thoroughly disgusted and ready to back Obregon or anyone else promising to get away from warfare.

Mexican character may be very different from ours, but it would appear as if the real way to cope with outbreaks down there would be to quit dignifying gangs as revolutionists and to begin treating them as outlaws. If the Mexican people are in earnest and will back the new government they can make bandity very hazardous and unprofitable even in the mountainous regions. Those back of the new government seem to have intelligence as to the rights of the foreigners and law-abiding Mexicans. If properly supported, they may be able to rid the country of the revolutionary fever and get it started along the road to peace and prosperity.

KING'S AIR FORCES HAVE NOBBY UNIFORM London.-Newly-designed uniforms for his majesty's air forces would put a musical comedy chorusman to utter shame. The uniform is of blue-gray and plentifully studded with golden acorns and leaves and silver wings. Even the trousers have a touch of gilt, and white gloves and a sword with a gold hilt and a golden tassel will be worn.

ELEVEN CATS ENOUGH FOR THIS HOME Meridan, Conn.-"Notice to the Public," reads a newspaper advertisement here, "please do not leave any more cats at 26 Lewis-av. as we have all we need." "Every day or two somebody leaves a cat on our steps and we have to take care of it." complained Mrs. Nathan Greene, who inserted the ad, "We have 11 now."

SEVEN MEN TIE GIRL AND SNIP HER HAIR London.-Seven masked men forced a girl here to open the door to them by threatening to blow up the building. Upon entrance they tied her in a chair and while six of them sang "We're Out For Ireland free," the seventh snipped off her golden hair. They threatened, too, cutting off her ears. A newspaper here says: "This, however, was not done."

### THROAT CUT IN FALL—BLAME ELECTRIC WIRE

Paterson, N. J .- James Duffey, a telephone lineman, was found lying in the street here with his throat badly slashed. Although at first foul play or attempted suicide was suspected, it is now believed that Tuffey fell from a pole where he was at work and that his throat came in contact with an electric wire.

JUDGE IS MODERN-WOMEN SMOKE? SURE Lendon. - John Hawker, who spanked his wife here because she smoked cigarets all day long, found scant sympathy from the judge I'm atraid people who will not let women smoke nowadays are old-fashioned." Judge J. d'Eyn-

cort told him and fined him \$10 BOYS PREFER MOVIES TO SCHOOL-ODD: Paterson, N. J. - Movies keep boys from school, according to Recorder Young here. wants "something done about it." Schoolhoys do odd jobs for moving picture theatre owners and are permitted entrance to the show during school hours, he says.

### JUDGE A POOR JUDGE OF MOVIES London Judge John Eve here has never seen

a moving picture show, "Too busy," says he, "I've only been to a theatre three times in my

The city of Charlotte, Mich., added several hundred dollars to the municipal bank roll by tapping the maple trees in the public park and selling the strup.

A purchaser of an old Arab musket in an antique shop in Paris discovered in the harrel of it 240 valuable turquoises, all of beautiful color.

In France noted criminals are made to speak and sing into a phonograph before their discharge from prison.

### HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. NOTED PHYSICIAN AND AUTHOR. ..

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed Requests for diagnosis or treatment of Individucases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

### A SAFE VACATION-2 Can You Stand the Strain

The man or woman who lives a hygienic life, that is to say one who has a tolerable knowledge of and respect for the rudiments of hygiene, can endure a vacation as well as the next one, but needs it no more than a cat needs two tails.

The individual who knows little and cares less about the laws of health assuredly needs the benefits of a vacation and seldom experiences them. The faith of this individual in the power of a vacation to bring him back into form is as childlike and as surely unrealized as is his faith in the latest miracle-working tonic for the blood or nerves. It is curious, but true, that the man who believes "overwork" is accountable for his ill health never regains his good health on a va-

For perhaps 90 per cent of us vacations are more or less essential. The only question is how long a vacation should be, and how often it is necessary. Is one big dose annually the right plan, or would twelve smaller doses at monthly intervals, or perhaps fifty-two homeopathic doses at weekly intervals, produce the best results? Three weeks once a year is a popular dose, and too often it proves utterly overwhelming. What a great number of vacationists come back home to recuperate from the enervating effects of the spree! I am not a homeopath or any other kind of path, but I advocate 52 half-days of play annually as the preferable dosage

With the vacation decided on, the next question is, are you in condition to stand it? It is wise to begin training for your vacation several weeks in advance of the holiday. Probably the best way one can train is by daily walking. A morning walk and an evening walk, with without company, first for short distances and each day an additional mile, will put the average sedentary individual in fair physical condition in the course of three weeks or a month. In fact this training has one serious drawback; if followed too faithfully it does away with the need for a vacation. I realize that it is an exclusive kind of training, such as only the wellto-do can afford at present. It takes valuable time which one ought to devote to the movies or sitting in a hysterically nervous tension at the ball game. But even at the cost of three hours a day, it is cheap medicine. Some of us pretend we can't spare the time from business for any such stunt. The big gans manage to find time for self-improvement; the little runts in business life can be tremendously busy over nothing to speak of.

Or maybee you have wooden legs or a ship's anchor holding you to the office, so that you can't take any appreciable amount of oxygen on the hoof. Well, don't quit on that account. If you can't enjoy oxygen by the mile you can take it by the minute. There are always ten to fifteen minutes somewhere in the day that you can have for your very own, in your own room, with nothing on. If you don't know how to get the most oxygen for your time that way, send me a stamped addressed envelope with the name of your city written out in full and I'll give you the di-

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Why Not Name the City?

Dr. Brady has on hand some thirty or more replies which cannot be delivered because the correspondents have addressed themselves "City" instead of mentioning the name of the city on the return envelope. No doubt these thirty-odd correspondents are now convinced that this is a fake arrangement and that there is no such person as Dr. Brady. After all, it is a confession of laziness and inefficiency, is it not, to address a letter "City" or "Local" rather than to specify the name of the city in which the letter is to be

### Due to Nerves ...and now please tell me whether in your

opinion my trouble is due to nerves. (Mrs. L. A.

ANSWER-Suppose I did say your trouble is probably due to nerves. I haven't said anything then. That is a mere evasion. It is like saying the disease is "only functional"—which is quibble, for all disease is organic of course, disease being a disturbance of function and function never being disturbed unless there is some thing wrong with the organ concerned. When any one tells you your trouble is just "nerves" or "mere functional condition," watch out, for he is probably going to hand you a "tonic." which is something prescribed when the prescriber is much at sea, or too far away to know precisely what is the matter with the patient.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, June 11, 1895

Ferdinand H. Kamps had arrived home from the art school at Cincinnati for the summer. L. A. Brown, Lawrence '90, was selected as as sistant principal of the Wausau high school. Leander Choate, H. M. Hayes, and John W.

Hicks of Oshkosh were in Appleton on business. Bricklaying was commenced on the new D. Hammel stables at the corner of Washington and

Arrangements were being perfected for a celebration on July 4. In a general way the afternoon program was to include horse races, bicycle races, base ball games and athletic contests. Krause & Co., of Milwaukee, who purchased the damaged grain of the Wisconsin Malt and Grain company, had a force of fifty men at work loading the grain into cars preparatory to

shipping it to Milwaukee. The West End Euchre club enjoyed a day's fishing on Little Lake Butte des Morts. Both dinner and supper were served at Stroebe's is-

The campers at Lochhyrst, who had been trying for over a year to get trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road to stop, received notice to the effect that their efforts were success-C. E. Pope of Kaukauna left on an extended

trip to the paper manufacturing district of the rast.

The city was resplendent in holiday garb in honor of the saengerfest of the Eastern Wisconsin Saengerbund.

Spaulding's were advertising 1,000 yards of India silks at 19 cents a yard; 1,000 yards of Kai Kai wash silks at 29 cents a yard; 5,000 vards of cream shaker flannel at 4 cents a yard; and 1.500 vards of dimities, all colors, at 10 cents a yard.

### MERE KITTEN HOLDS UP A WHOLE PAR-

ADE; Newark, N. J.—A white kitten held up a parade 15 minutes here and pretty nearly drove "Big Jim" McCormick, the traffic cop. crazy. A street car blocked the way for the parade. Jim went to investigate and found the motorman trying to extricate a kitten from the switch points. It took a quarter of an hour to take up the rail and pull kitty out

Baby carriages which are propelled by electricity are now to be had.

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THE BOOK OF ANN

Carelesa Filrtations Will Wear Down Matrimony, I Tell Ann

"Chrys says you're going to Hortense's hat shop," was my greeting to Ann. "Take me with you, please. My car has a bad tire." (That was aulte true.) tion Seymour of New York was per-Ann turned red. I must credit her

with that degree of sensitiveness.

"I—I'm to stop first at Mr. ives studio," she murmured. have to wait there, about some crely she was pleased to discover a neat ay to shunt me.

Oh, I'm in no hurry," I replied, as just love to see the inside of lves' studios. They're perfectly splendid

've heard." But I was not to see the "period 'coms was waiting for Ann. He stood at the curb as the car pulled up, foreanxiety to assist the lovely young cabaret dancer.

Most of the complimentary eagerness faded from his classic features when he observed poor me sitting in a orner of the car.

He suspected at once that I was chaperoning Ann. When she would have stepped from the auto., murmuring something indefinite about cretonnes, Mr. Ives took out his watch suddenly and exclaimed:

to meet my upholsterers They've been on strike, you know. 've arranged to see the leaders in half an hour. So sorry, Mrs. Lorimer An unexpected turn of events." With that he closed the door of the car and Ann found herself shut in beside me 'I'll call you up this afternoon, Mrs. Lorimer. By the way, I'm sending some of the heavy furniture out to the house today."

There was more chatter, but scarcely heard it. I sank back into the depths of the seat with a sigh of relief. I had won the first battle.

Ann was, I must admit, sullen for the remainder of the morning. Hortense couldn't' find a hat to please her. But Hortense smiled—she was quite used to the kind, I suppose, Ann had picked up some of the smart woman's shopping tricks without much initiation.

Of course I took her to lunch at the daintlest sweet shop in town. And I bought for her the most marvelous ormal bouquet, fashioned of gay candy flowers, circled with lace paper and tied with gauze ribbon. I hunored Ann even while I wondered why we always try to placate our most perverse friends and relatives. Finally, over the ices, I undertook the first step in my sister-in-law's edacation.

"Ann, you don't know the gossip of he town yet," I said. "Claude Ives is an artist, doubtless, but he is not a gentleman. No, in spite of his lovely way of bowing to a lady, he is not He is—he has—well, he has broken up two perfectly good homes in this own, my dear.

"He's polite to me," sniffed Ann 'Nobody-not even Chrys-could object to anything he has said to me "Not yet, maybe, my dear, And he isn't going to. He isn't going to have chance. For the honor of the famly, you see. The Lorimers are very

particular about their name. Very!' 'You needn't throw my father up to me-that way," Ann whimpered. was close to tears myself.

"I wasn't thinking about your faher. But now you speak of him, let ne quote something your mother told me. She said that your father was always complaining that his genius couldn't stand the wearing down process of matrimony. Eventually he found that irregular love affairs were more wearing than the conventional hing. They destroyed his art. Now, my dear, careless flirtations will wear down matrimony and destroy a lot of precious things besides art. I know you haven't asked for my personal opinion, but there you have it. Please forgive me for intruding in your affairs. Really, I do not care whether you muss them up or not. But I do care tremendously for the name my husband asked me to wear.

That's all." It was all-and it was too much for Ann to take in, all at once, as I discovered that very afternoon.

(To Be Continued)

### THE PASSER BY

True wit is nature to advantage dress'd What oft was that, but n'er so well

This Dern Profiteering Must Stop RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 454-Six rooms. clevator apartment; \$3.00 per year. See Supt.-For rent ad in New York

> W'd Love That Kind. GOOD & PROPER TRUCK SERVICE -Sign in Hammond, Ind.

Be that as it may, we notice by the Valejo, Calif., News that "Mrs. Gertrude Triplett has purchased the Stork nospital în Florida-st.'

Speaking of Weddings The attention of Rich Hill tolk is called to a film made at the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Crabb of Springfield. Seventy-two years of wedded life is more than most people] are alloted in this world. Also Douglas Fairbanks in the special. "Mr. Fix "--Owners of the Gem theater in

Bates county, Mo., Republican. Whittling Up His Home to Meet High Costs FOR SALE-6x9 perch-Ad in Phil-

lipsburg, Kansas Post,

### Democratic Convention Snap-Shots The Story of 16 Nominations

By A. H. VANDENBERG

The Convention of 1868 tion of 1868 assembled on Independ-York City. It is interesting to note moved into second place. that this is the only national convention held in the nation's metropolis by either dominant party since 1856. Henry S. Palmer of Wisconsin was temporary chairman and Governor Hora-

manent chairman. nomination of a candidate for Presi-switched to Governor Seymour of famous old "two-thirds rule" was ordained, and the "unit rule" was in- the voked-consistent with Democratic made Seymour the Party leader. slipped into the car. "Besides, I'd practice and tradition-but only after repeated attempts to break the latter

Great excitement prevailed through nearest opponent was Andrew Johnson-elected as a Republican Vice- ing the aggressions of Congress upon stalling his man in his personal President four years previously—who the Constitutional rights of the states was quite generally supported by and the people." Mrs. Lorimer. He was very tall and Southern delegates. General Winvery dark, and his hair was polished field S. Hancock of Pennsylvania, the Grant won. and he looked like a successful soldier candidate (to be nominated 12 To be continued tomorrow with the years later) was a poor third. On the

second ballot, Thomas A. Hendricks of The Democratic National Conven-Indiana (whose name was to figure prominently in later national conven-Day in Tammany Hall, New tions almost without interruption) Still the ultimate nominee for 1868

had not appeared upon the roll. On twenty-first ballot, Pendleton had been entirely eliminated and the fight between Hendricks (132) and Hancock (135) with 212 votes necessary to a choice. When the twenty-Interest centered wholly in the second roll-call began, a few states dent, and it was from the first a con- New York, who was presiding as tonnes. But I can let the chauffeur test of "the field" against George H. the Convention's chairman. Seymour take you down town, of course." At Pendleton of Ohio (Vice-Presidential promptly refused to be a candidate. last Ann smiled charmingly. Evident- nominee of four years previous.) The But the stampede was on, and when this twenty-second ballot was done. Convention had unanimously

General Francis P. Blair, Jr., of Missouri, was unanimously nominated for Vice-President on a single ballot. The platform arraigned Republicanout the long balloting. Pendleton led ism for "tyranny" in its reconstructhat morning. Claude ives the first ballot in a field of 10. His tions act, and praised the administration of President Johnson for resist-

In the subsequent election, General

story of the Convention of 1872.



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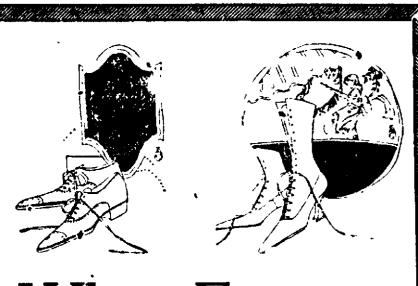
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# Society

eatures of the annual picnic of St. o'clock supper was served. Peter Lutheran church in town of Freedom Sunday. Services will be neld in the church at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, after which the con- a card party Monday night, June 14, association again this year will com- the association and their families owned by George Roll bit her boy's gregation will go to the picnic at Rhine Lodge hall for the benefit pete for prizes offered for the largest next month. It has not been definite- leg, drawing blood. The dog will be grounds. Music will be furnished by of the hospital fund. he Kaukauna band.

Wednesday Musicale Elects.

Choir Rehersal
The choir of Mount Olive church
will hold a rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock his evening at Bushey Business college. A meeting of the Olive Branch society is to follow, including a busiess session and social hour.

Postpone Meeting

The Missionary society meeting of st. Paul church planned for this evening has been postponed until Wednesday evening of the coming week. The gathering is to be held at St. Paul school hall at eight o'clock.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given last night at the home of Mrs. Carl Ulmen, 631 Maple Grove street, in honor of her sister, Miss Caroline Young, whose marriage to George Anholzer of this city will take place

### Dandruff Soon Ruins The Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruft, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't. It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when re-tiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four

more applications will completely dis-solve and entirely destroy every single

sign and trace of it.
You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

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The CONTINENTAL

present. The evening was Chicken dinner and supper will be stent in playing games and an 11

> Rebekah Card Party The Venus Rebekah lodge will give

> > Junior Recital

Miss Lillian Langer and Beatrice Mrs. E. A. Morse was elected presi- Schuette Scholl will present the andent of the Wednesday Musicale at nual junior recital of the Lawrence the annual business meeting Wednes- Conservatory of Music at 3:30 o'clock day afternoon at the home of Mrs. J.

J. Ellsworth, 757 Union street. Other officers are Mrs. F. J. Edmonds, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Ryan, secretary; Mrs. J. J. Ellsworth, treasurer; Mrs. George Fannon, librarian.

Concerto C. Major Reethouser.

Concerto C Major

Miss Lillian Langer Come Child Beside Me To a Messenger Spring Song of the Robin Woman,

from the opera "Shanewis." Cadman Beatrice Schuette Scholl

Prelude C Sharp Minor

Rachmaninoff Rustle of Spring Moszkowski Air de ballet Miss Lillian Langer

Aria from "Queen of Sheba"

"More Regal in His Low Estate"

Beatrice Schuette Scholl

Stork Shower

Mrs. Charles Burmeister, 856 Fair street, entertained at a stork shower at her home in honor of Mis Irwin in the near future. Twelve guests Burmeister, Fifteen guests were present. Lunch was served.

DAILY DELIVERIES TO LAKE.

Chris Price of Stockbridge visited ere today. James McHugh of Chilton visited

riends here today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Duval of Milwau-

cee are guests of Appleton friends
A. L. Weeks of Sheboygan, is spending several days here on bust-

George A. Carley returned Thurslay from a business trip in northern Visconsin.

Frank Klause of Chicago has arived in Appleton for a several days visit with friends.

George R. Wettengel and family have moved to their cottage at Utovana beach for the summer.

Joseph Ellenbecker is remodelling rents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hemmer man, at Mackville Thursday. W. B. Basing was at Sheboygar

esterday attending a meeting of the

tation agents of the Fox River val Justin Wells, who is attending school at Philadelphia arrived home last night, where he will spend his

summer vacation. Josepr Ellenbecker is remodelling his home in Grand Chute. A new ments made on the interior.

operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital several days ago, has returned to his home at Mackville. English Sunday school sessions of

tinued for the summer. No classes will be held Sunday.

The Misses Clara and Adella Rossmeissl have returned home from St. Mary academy at Prairie du Chien for

St. Paul church have been discon-

the summer vacation. WOMEN'S CARTER SILK TOP Union suits, all wearing parts reinforced, all sizes. Worth 3.50, special GEENEN'S.

L. T. Johnson, P. N. Nugent and A. G. Stewart of Green Bay, division superintendent, road master and division freight and passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company, were in Appleton on business Friday.

WOMEN'S FINE LISLE UNION SUITS with shell or cuff knee, plain and fancy top, all sizes. Worth \$1,25 special at 89c. GEENEN'S. adv.

F. A. Claussen, who rented the former A. H. Kellogg residence on Drew street from A. J. Koch, who has finshed remodelling it, took possession Wednesday. Mr. Claussen has moved three times within the last few months on account of the homes he leased having been sold.

DANCE TONIGHT AT LAKE PARK

### SPECIALS FOR **SATURDAY**

Winesap Apples, lb. . 10c Peck ...... \$1.00 Sweet Oranges, doz. . . 35c Lemons, dozen ..... 30c Sugar, per lb. ..... 30c

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Fishermen members of Outagamie County Fish and Game Protective G. L. Chamberlain, secretary of

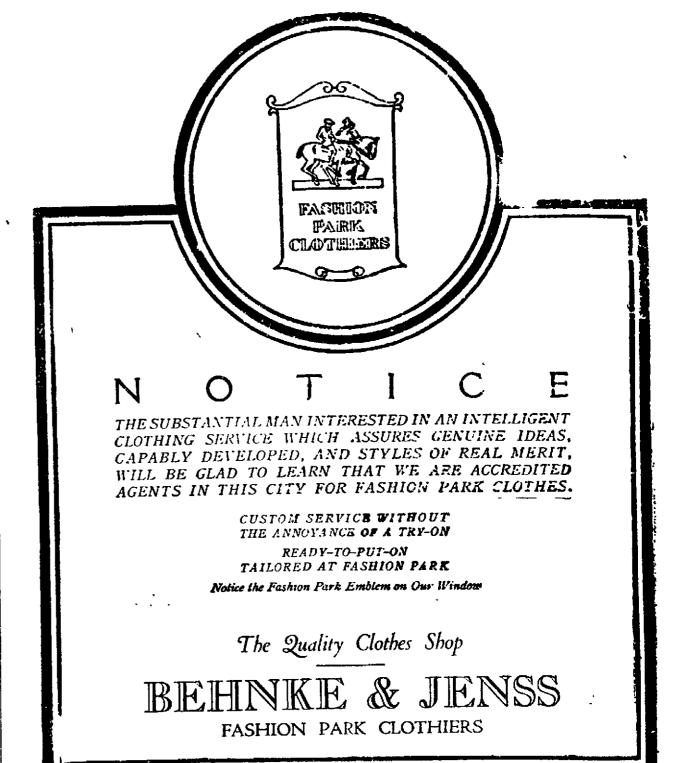
tackle will be considered in award of prizes. He suggested that fishermen who catch unusually large pickerel, bass or pike submit the catch to officers of the association for verification of weight. Prizes will be award-

ed shortly after October 1.

the season. The list of prizes will at Waverly beach of if a steamer is to bers to Winneconne where the day the association, announced vesterday will be spent. It is probable, how-that only fish caught in the state by

> JERSEY SILK ENVELOPE CHEM-ISE in the plain and lace trimmed priced at 4.75 up to 7.50. GEENEN'S.

Mrs. George F. Krieck, 1977 Park-Arrangements will soon be made hurst street, reported to the police for a picnic and outing for members of Thursday, that an English buil dog



**BONINI CASH MARKETS** SATURDAY, JUNE 12th

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Soup Meat, per 1b. ....8c Beef Stews, per lb. ...8c and 10c Beef Roasts, per ib. .. 15c and 18c Beef Roasts, rolled, per 1b. ... 25c Hamburg Steak, per lb. ....121/2c

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Veal Stews, briskets, per lb. 121/2c Veal Shoulder Roasts, per lb. 181/2c Veal Loin Roasts, per lb. ..... 25c Veal Leg, per 1b. ..... 30c and 35c

ALL PORK PRICES REDUCED, SATURDAY

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2 Pounds Ko Ko Oleomargarine for	55c
Liver Sausage, only, per ib	
5 Bars Borax Soap for	. <b>25</b> c
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REPORT FOR APRIL SHOWS 59 COWS PRODUCED MORE THAN 40 POUNDS OF BUTTER FAT

59 ELLINGTON COWS

Exceptional records were made by the Eilington Cow Testing association, according to the April report prepaired by Matthew Nelson, official tester Out of 381 cows tested, 59 H. produced at least 46 pounds of butter fat for the month; 13 produced 50 rounds. R. C. Burns boasts ownership of

the largest number of cows from one 1. herd in the 40 pounds class, seven records for hord production were Elmer Day, 5; E. H. Kirklin, 5; John Bohl, Ray Lohrenz, Edward Lohrenz and D. R. Halloran, 4.

Another champion came to the front in the April report, Butterfly, owned by Mr. Burns. She is only a native, but gave 1,461 pounds of milk testing 4.9 per cent fat, yielding 71.6 pounds of butter. Udella, from the same herd, came second highest with 1.732 pounds of milk and 62.4 pounds Big Star, the February and March

iveraging 1.118 pounds of milk and 40.6 pounds of butter fat. John YOUNG WOMAN DISCHARGED JUIGE ALBERT SCHMIDT SUC-Bohl's herd of Holsteins follows with an average of 1.132 and 37.8. Other good averages are:

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			Fat
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ty Lohtenz	936	3.96	36.1
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hn Grall		3 43	32.1
i. Lohrenz		4 (1)	31.6
E Nichols	911	1.32	31/3
D Breitrick	653	4.72	29.5
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Following are records of the cows

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l	Do tz Bros	3.9	52.
	John Bold	48	51.
	P. Ii Kuklin	4.3	56).
ı	A. Miskimin	4.9	امل

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## THE PALACE

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# ELLINGTON COWS Champion, is still making records and control in the intermediate of the pounds of milk and 62.2 GRL DECLARED TO pounds of butter fat. The Burns herd leads in average production of butter fat per cow, 14 BE NORMAL MIN

FROM CHIPPEWA HOME IS GIVEN NEW TRIAL IN COUNTY COURT

Laura Bellmire, daughter of Burley from the Southern Wisconsin home A. Dittman, La Crosse; for feeble minded. In her re-trial and Murt Malone, Osikosh; ner were appointed by Judge Botten. meeting that test. F. D. Breitrick that produced more than 50 pounds of sek to make examination and inquiry Crosse, and Sons follow with six. Other high fat in the month:

as required by the stantes and report. These as required by the statutes and report o the court. Dr. H. C. Werner, superation reported in writing that Miss Bellmire was not feeble minded, secretary. whereupon it was adjudged by the court that she be discharged from the Home and restored to her liberty. Other matters disposed of in pro-

pate court this week were: In re estate of Joseph Thomas, deceased, final account entered and peition for settlement of final account and assignment of estate filed, Order

nearing said final account. leceased, petition for administration local delegation. of estate filed and date of hearing set

in re estate of Jay C. Harrington, icceased, order entered appointing a John J. Sherman, James I. Monaghan and Joseph Koffend, Jr., as appraisers. In re guardianship of Jacob Driessen, incompetent and now deceased eccipts of Peter Bergman, Mrs. Catherine Verhagen, Catherine Stoffelen. Mathias Driessen, Margaret Reynebeau. Frederick Driessen and J. C. Driessen received by James F. Driessen as guardian and filed.

In re guardianship of John Joseph and Rose Mary Hartmanstorfer, minor heirs of Ferdinand Hartsmanstorfer, deceased, petition filed by Rose Mary Hartmanstorfer Walker, Order for citation entered.

In re guardianship of George Wey-

In re estate of Albert Beltz, deersed, order for appointment of ad-

ministrator entered. In re estate of Margaret A, Thomp-

ered. Final decree entered. ersed, petition for construction of firm here. will filed. Order entered fixing July 20 as time for construction of will and company for its failure was its inabilary for its failure was its inability to display its merchandise propagation of Elmer Moyer, insane, and orly.

obn Moyer, infant.
In re application for aid to Della tion, Judge Taylor said, are manu-John Moyer, infant,

ior entered. Petition for settlement loss. final account and assignment of esixing July 6 as date for hearing fin- rupt firm.

Jilton Plumb, dependent children, peition together with statement of pariculars filed by Mrs. Louise Plumb. IERY in black, white, cordovan, 2.60 nother. Order entered granting aid pr. GEENEN'S. n the amount of \$40 per month from

une 1, 1929.
In re estate of Ernest Boerner, de- CHAMPION REDS NEED eased, order entered appointing M. A. Schuh and George T. Richard as

In re estate of Margaret Sykes,deeased, letters of administration isued to Lewis Sykes. Bond of adminstrator in the amount of \$2,500 filed. General inventory and appraisely

Cressin, dependent child, petition to- hard hitting outfielder. rether with statement of particulars ered in triplicate granting aid in the mount of \$10 a month.

eased, final decree entered. eased, petition for settlement of fin- only reliable hurler. al account and assignment of estate al account entered and general invenory and appraisal filed.

In re application for sale of the cal estate of the infant heir of Max offense. Forester, deceased, petition for sale of land filed. Order entered appointing Amelia Forester as special guardian and Henry Kreiss as guardian ad litem. Special guardian's bond in the amount of \$500 filed. Order of sale entered. Report of conveyance and disposition of funds filed. Confirmation of report of disposition of funds and discharge of guardian and sureties entered.

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# MANITOWOC MAN IS

CEEDS A. G. KOCH AS STATE PRESIDENT OF THE EAGLES

President, Judge A. L. Schmidt, Bellmire, has just been discharged Manitowoe; vice president, Charles re-examination in county court this George H. Esser, Janesville; chapweek. Attorney Homer Benton ap-lain, A. F. Nus-baumer, Milwaukee; peared for the petitioner, the father of the girl, and attorney Mark Catlin John DeCaro, Menasha; delegates to represented the district attorney, Dre. grand aerie, C. C. Adams, Wausau; Charles Reineck and George T. Heg-Murt Malone, Oshkosh; C. P. Newton, Janesville; W. P. Boeling, La

These were the officers elected by he state convention of the Pratein of intendent of the Southern Wiscon- Order of Eagles at Oshkosh Wednessin Home for feeble minded at Union day night. The place of next meeting Grove was also present. The physi- will be determined by the executive cians appointed to make the examin-committee, and cities desiring to acquire that honor will advise the state

A resolution was adopted approoriating \$700 from the grand aeric treasury to be used as prizes at the next state convention.

Appleton delegates and visitors to

the convention returned Thursday evening. Many reported the convention to be one of the finest ever held by the organization. Appleton made a splendid showing in the parade Thursday afternoon. The Ninth Regintered fixing July 20 as date for In re-estate of Agabit Kirschner, iment band furnished music for the

DANCE TONIGHT AT LAKE PARK.

# IN KENOSHA STORE

FORMER APPLETON MAN FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY
—UNABLE TO DISPLAY WARES

Stephen A. Little, formerly conected with an Appleton mercantile establishment, now owner of a ladies' wearing apparel store in Kenosha. has filed a voluntary petition in mberg, minor heir of John and Mary wankee, according to a Kenosha dis-weyenberg, deceased, ward's redisplay wares properly was one of the reasons for the failure.

Following is a Kenosha dispatch describing the action:

"With assets listed at \$15,000, and claim of Dr. A. W. Kanouse liabilities exceeding this amount by \$1,900, the Stephen A. Little com pany, owners of the ladies' wearing In re estate of Sophia Wichman, apparel department of the Gottlieb deceased, final order discharging store, filed a petition for bankruptcy George Wichman and sureties en- in the federal court at Milwaukee ered. Final decree entered.

In re estate of Josiah Moyer, dele George W. Taylor, counsel for the

"One of the reasons given by the

Beaudein, dependent child petition facturers of ladies' wearing apparel ogether with state of particulars filed in Chicago, New York and other y Mrs. Delia Beaudoin, mother. Or- eastern cities. The liabilities exceed ier entered granting aid in the the assests to such a small extent, mount of \$10 a month from June, 1. however, that the Little company In re estate of John Archiquette, deceased, final account entered Petition entered. Petition for settlement loss, will be able to pay a large per cen-

ate filed. Order entered for settle- store the Little company has its disof final account and assign- play rooms, alleges that they have next of estate filed. Order entered unliquidated claim against the bank-

"Stephen A. Little came to Kenosha In re application for aid to Viola. from Appleton, Wis., last August, Victor, Ruth, Helen, Bernard and engaged in business here."

FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOS-

# MORE RESERVE PLAYERS

(By Henry Farrell) By United Press Leased Wire

New York.—Pat Moran is looking around. The Red boss looked around last year and picked one of the peach-In re application for aid to Evalyn es of the year in Pat Dunean, his

The famous Fitchburger needs : led by Mrs Ada Kressin, Order en- couple of Pats right now, Moran has a good club - the same one that won the championship last year, but its In re-estate of James Nagle, de- on the field all the time. His bench is barren. He has two sobs and five In re-estate of Ernest Boerner, de- pitchers but Walter Ruether is his

If the club runs into a string of acfiled. Order entered fixing August 3 cidents, the champions will be in a as date of hearing final account. Fin. bad way. The indefinite suspension of Eddie Roush, the league's champion hitter, has brought out the glaring weakness of the club's secondary

"I know I need some good reserves but getting them in another subject." Moran said here today, "Good players don't answer the

### **ASPIRIN**

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"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genu-Ripon.—Announcement has been ine Aspirin proved safe by millions nade to the effect that the Rocke- and prescribed by physicians for over made to the effect that the Rocke, and prescribed by physicians for over feller Foundation has offered \$100., twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which concreased endowment fund of \$400., tains proper directions to telieve that during the next year the college transition. Colds and Pain Hande in the college that the college th is to receive \$7,000 for current ex- Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few pense next year and \$5,000 for the cents. Druggists also sell larger following year, this money to be used "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade in taking care of increased salaries mark Bayer Manufacture Monoacelicacidester of Saljeylicacide

becken of a finger but I am confident

put together.

The Chicago Dixle Jazz orchestra, kinds of dances, including the "shin which is playing this summer at Brighton beach, made a hit at the Otto Massholder, who is building an addition to his barn in Grand Chute, held a "bee" today at which to Oshkosh in a motor truck and apthe framework of the structure was peared in the parade. Their lively

DAILY DELIVERIES TO LAKE PETER TRAAS & CO.

John Long and son Harry of Chiimusic started delegates doing all cago, are calling on Appleton friends



Her new home shoul be equipped with music, for music is one of the essentials of a rich and harmonious life.

# The VICTROLA

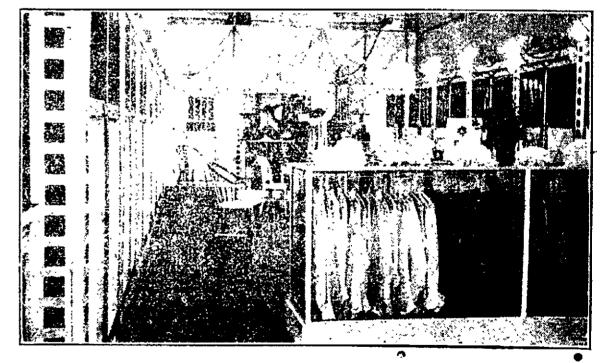
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773 COLLEGE AVE.

"QUALITY SHOP"

APPLETON, WIS.

Premium lists are already out for the Wisconsin tate fair to be be-<mark>at Milwaukee Augu</mark>st 30 to September 4. They are being received through the mail by Outagamie county farm-

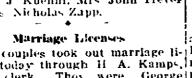
### IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

complaining of headache, feverishness present and games and musical num-stometh troubles, all irregular bowels. If her were enjoyed. Prizes were won mothers only knew what Mether Greek by Mrs. J. Kuehnl, Mrs. John Treves Sweet Powders would do for their chil and Mrs. Nicholas Zapp. them. These powders ire so case and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them aiways tell other mothers about them Sold by druggists everywhere



Miss Hilda Kronser was pleasantly surprised at a silve shower Thurs-day evening at her home, 1159 Law-During these days how many children are rence street. About 20 ladies were

Silver Shower





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enstrater, Appleton: George Olm and role Bros Ciceto, mago J Schneler. Ochorn, and Irene Schulz, Seymour; Pryse Owen and Mathilda Ensla, Black Creek, Henry M. Anderson ind Hilda J. Ellefson, Kaukauna.

Club of Eight The Club of Eight met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Schwab, State street Five hundred was played and prizes won by Mrs. present and games and musical num- George Carley and Mrs. Jack Koehnke. Light refreshments were served.

Entertains at Shower Mrs. Theodore Heid entertained at

shower Thursday evening for Miss Five couples took out marriage li- Emma Verstegen, who is soon to marconses today through H A. Kamps, ry John Mullen A seven o'clock dinounty clerk. They were George ner was served to 28 guests in the Hurst, Selma, Calif. and Jessie Beck-dining room of Hotel Appleton. A program of games followed; prizes at dice were won by Mrs Edgar Wal-ter, Miss Hilda Glueckstein and Miss

### POST CARDS MAILED IN 1917 ARE RETURNED

The care with which mail undeliverable during the war was handled is illustrated by the return of three postal cards to the Appleton postoffice today. They were sent by an Appleton man to friends in Russia duiing July and August, 1917, when the war was in full sway. They went through various Russian offices and were finally returned to the postoffice. at New York with the information that no mail service was available The department evidently held them expecting to make delivery eventually, but finally gave up and returned them to the sender.

## ELEVEN APPLETON MEN

Eleven Appleton boys left this morning for Camps Dodge and Lewis to enter military training. They were enlisted by the recruiting party of the national army, 'They are Jack A Lees, George Dome, Louis J Van Webbingen, Jas. E. Vanderhuis, Arthur Weinberg, Stephen S. Young, Edward Nobert, Norman Reider, Clarence A. Becker, Walter G. Steinecker and John Letter, Jr.

Those going to Camp Lewis, Wash will be assigned to the 59th Coast Artillery Corps The Camp Dodge In , delegation will enroll in the 8th Pield Signal Battalion, the 11th Machine Gun Battalion or the 4th Military Police

### **CLASSIFIED ADS** Too late to classify

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WANTED-Young man or girl, not under 18 to take charge of fountain. Good pay



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WANTED Young man for general work m werehouse. Must be over 18 years of are. World Bros. 765 College Ave.

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Oshkosh, Wisconsin June 11, 1920

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American Smalting 60% American Sagar 124 American Wool 102%, Anacond i 57%, Atchison 79 Baldwin I ocomptive 1194. Baltimore & Ohio 31%. Bethlehem 'B'W Butte & Superior 224.

Canadian Pacific 114. Central Leather 68% Chleago & Northwestern 70% Chino 31<sup>1</sup>4 Colorado Fuel & Iron 33

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### City Markets

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET. (Prices Paid Producers)

New Cabbage, per lb. ..... Butter dality . ... ....... Orv pers, per bu ...... Onions, drv. per 100 lbs ...... Rutabagas, per 100 lbs. was the state of t New cabbane, per lb Honey, comb, per lb.

> GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED. Corrected June 11 by Willy & Co.

Selling Price. Tine work flou, bbl Entire wheat flour bhi . . . . . . . . \$15.50 \$ Ground corn Buying Price

Ry per 60 lbs .. . \$1,90% \$2,00 Rollinson & Co. Inc. Circ Bidger State Oats ...... \$168

PLYMOUTH MARKET.

Plymouth.—Closing prices on the Wiscom in Cheese Exchange Monday, June 7. follow. Young Americas, 25; squares, 21%; daisies, 23%; double daisies, 22% and 22%; longhorns, 24 1/2; twins, 22 1/4 and 23 1/4.

Mr and Mrs. H W Halverson and children of Mackville, Mrs. Eickman and sons of Greenville, and Glenmore Seehaiver of Brillion, visited Fremont Thursday, where they spent the day fishing

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING State of Wisconsin, County Court, for

Outre one County -- In Probate Notice is hereby given that at a special erm of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Appleton in said county, on the Third Tuesday (being the twentieth day) of July, V D 1950 at 10 o clock a m, the following matter will be heard and con Sub-red
The application of Augusta Wichmann

Melchett executrix of the estate of Amelia Wichmann, late of said county, decersed for the examination and allow ince of her final account the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from S id estate and the assignment of the results of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by lew entitled to same

Dated Appleton, Wis. June 10, 1920 By order of the Court. John Bottensch County Judge Morgan & Benton, Attorneys 6-11-18-25

NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Wiscon in County Court, for Ontigamic County - In Probate Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county count to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Appleting in Said county, on the third Tuesday thems, the 20th day) of July A.D. 1900 at he aclock a m., the following matter will be heard and con-

The application of Antomette Coenen as At mitric of the estate of George Coencin, dies Gerard Camer late of said county, deceased for the examination and allowance of her total account and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to the same

Dated Applicton, Wis., June 10, 1920, By order of the Court: John Bottensek County Judge, Ryan & Cary, Attorneys for said estate 6-11-18-25

OFFICERS FOR COMMUNITY ART-ISTS AND LECTURE COURSE ARE ELECTED THURSDAY **AFTERNOON** American I ocomotive 9812, Ex. Div. \$1.50

Judson G. Rosebush was re-elected president of the Appleton Artist and Lecture series at the annual meeting vesterday atternoon at the Y. M. C. A Dr. Samuel Plante was re-elected vice president and T. Ii Rvan, treas. E. R. Eads was elected seere-Lee C Rasey, new principal of the

Appleton high school, was elected to the board of directors to succeed Dean V. Evans H B Frame was reelected business manager. Airangements were made for the year's program which will be com-

plete in a few days Reports for the year were read JERSEY SILK VESTS plain and embroidered styles, priced at 3 00 up to 6 75. White and flesh GEENEN'S

Mrs. Julius Griem and son left today for Platteville, where they will visit with Mrs Griem's sister, Mrs Jack De Somers

Public Auction Thursday, June 17on the Ellenbecker farm at which time all personal property and horses, pigs, chickens and all farm machinery, grain and hay, and 80 acres of land will be offered for sale. Farm is located 2 miles West of Mack-

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## SEVEN LOSE LIVES

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The cent included four members of t'e Northeisten High school ba (bell tom who ind taken refuse under a tree when the storm began

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est Inureday for Niagara Lails, N. IN ELECTRICAL STORM Y, for a visit. They will also attend the International Rotary convention, which takes place at Atlantic City, √ J. June 21 to 25

Mrs. Jones

Grafton Hall

Fond du Lac, Wis.

Tis M. M. Jones Grafton Hall's official representative will be at 768 Kimball Street until June 30 to con the with parents desiring to place their daughters in school, Tel. 743,

### Attention Farmers

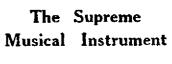
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# WOOD, JOHNSON AND

(Continued from page 1)

The Wood demonstration jorged

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came forwerd with his easel be was the chairman retreated greeted with the Wood chant, shrift At 11.11 a. m., arter it mass the nation's helm."

cries, whistles and more horn blow-tinued 39 minutes, the Wood demon-at the nation's helm."

Careful attention was given to Ro-

reached the 35 minute point At seconds on the Wood nomination. He first little response At 11 07 the demonstration had Wood delegates.

Lodge smiled whimsically as a re newed burst of noise drowned out along and steadily grow just a little his raps for order. He waited a while. less full-bodied as it entered the then hammered with iresh vigor. The

announced that each seconding ad-

speaking in behalf of the people of their demonstration. New Hampshire, he desired to second. The lowa deleration appeared with

He has provincial qualifications.

Knox said. He said Wood had the courage and the vision to meet the present critical situation.

the men.

In one part of the parade, a girl waving a Lowden picture in each hand, was carried along on the shoulders of two men. It was the

by Mrs. Cornelius Roosevelt Robin- in the Oklahoma section during the son. New York, sister of Theodore Wood demonstration. She was car-Roosevelt. It was the first time a ried on the shoulders of her father woman had made a seconding speech and National Committeeman elect J in a national convention. She was re- L. Hamon of Oklahoma. ceived with generous applause.

of American mothers felt the foresight and vision of Wood had sent encouraging the participants.
their sons overseas fit to fight instead At 11:46 the demonstration passof being cannon fodder.

Wood has courage combined with

bave been real action. come' and I want Leonard Wood. A huge life-size picture of Wood

standing with Roosevelt was lowered from the gallery. Lodge ordered the roll of states re

speech nominating Lowden, Immediately the Arkansas delegation dis- the Wood ovation. played photographs of Lowden. There beat for order before Rodenberg could

Rodenberg stood on his tip toes as he voiced the praise of Lowden, rais-

His Sire

King

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**Pontiac** 

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second half hour. As Chairman Lodge tin horns responded, and once more ing his clinched has on high to pray "that God will shood the day when a greated with the Wood chant, shrift At 11.11 a. m., after it had con-better and a brave, pilot will be placed

Chairman Lodge then asked for denberg's addres, and there was at

Upon the conclusion of Roden to be revived by sharp outbursts from the sections occupied by the hologoth France of North Sections of the hologoth France of North France of Delegate Knox, of New Hampshire tors bearing Lowden's picture. It was took the rostrum and began a second- 11:41 a. m. when the Lowden ading speech for Wood Knox said that, herents crowded into the aisles for

> Wood's nomination because he was the biggest lithograph of the Illinois 'the greatest living son of that governor in the hall. Many women tate."
>
> He seconded Wood as "a citizen of the whole United States"
>
> The waster living son of that governor in the hall. Many women were in line. Their shrill cheers mingled with the deeper shouts of the men.

Another seconding speech was made same young lady who had appeared

The cheers were not very loud and Mrs. Robinson said that thousands were mingled with much whistling.

f American mothers felt the fore- Along the aisles stood the leaders.

ed its first five minute post.

The Lowden demonstration passed common sense, Mrs. Robinson said. | the 10 minute mark at 11:51. Prac-If Roosevelt or Wood had been in tically ever delegate in the hall was the White House, there would have mixed up in some way in the demonbeen no ringing words of protest as a stration, either as a spectator, standtune for the Germans to march ing on a chair, or shouldering along through Belgium, but there would in the procession.

As they marched, the Lowden men As she ended, she cried. "Leonard were busy recruiting. "First ballot," wood is the kind of a man who says first ballot," they yelled in the ears of other delegates whom they encountered along the way.

The Lowden demonstration had been in progress 19 minutes at noon The noise had diminished slightly but there was no indication that the Low-Arkansas yielded to Illinois and den people were thru with their cele-Congressman Rodenberg began his bration. The galleries were on their feet in greater numbers than during

A. J. Beveridge, of Indiana, took was so much confusion Lodge had to the gavel while Chairman Lodge was

At 12:21 p. m. the Lowden demonstration reached the forty minute mark, thereby exceeding the 39 minute record of Wood's supporters.

Senator Beveridge was an even nore strenuous gavel wielder than odge had been.

The Lowden demonstration concluded after 42 minutes.

Charles E. Pickett of Iowa, seconded the nomination of Lowden.

From a reliable source at Poindexer headquarters, it was learned that the senator plans to swing his support to Wood first and if the general fails of nomination, then to Harding.

The delegates were steaming with heat after the Lowden demonstration Lowden's supporters also played the suffragette support by sending in Mrs. Flyetcher Dobbins, of Illinois to make the second seconding speech for their man.

Mrs. Dobbins was neatly attired in plain black fown and a straw hat, the latter making a vivid spot of col-

In the shortest speech of the convention. Mrs Dobbins scored a tremndous hit by paying a tersely worded ribute to her candidate, seconding his nomination and withdrawing after using up less than two minutes of her alloted five

"In the name of the women of America" she said. "I have the honor of seconding the nomination of Governor Lowden.' Governor Edwin T. Morrow, of

Centucky, mentioned as dential possibility, was the next speaker to second Lowden. 'Fully conscious of every respon-

sibility of this great hour, Kentucky, republican Kentucky, brings you this message," said Morrow. "Give us Lowden to lead the hosts

in the battle in November and he will mash the Hindenburg line of the democratic hosts forever." 'Kentucky is the neighbor of Illin-

ois. It is said in the holy book that blessed is the man who is loved by his neighbor. Without division of one mind, and with one heart, Kentucky vill vote for Lowden until he is nomnated by this convention.

Charles Wheeler, of California, put n nomination the name of Hiram W. Johnson. That preliminary mention of Johnson's name brought forth only a very modest, short-lived cheer,

The hotel lobbies, so crowded durng the week, were almost deserted during the session. At the outset. Wheeler's speech was

quietly received. Severalof his pauses passed in silence.

A quotation from Lincoln-"government of the people, for the people and by the people." got the first applause or Wheeler, but the crowd was slowly warming up. When he asked if he people wanted four years more of he Wilson family in the White House, there were cries of "No."

He demanded whether the people would "force the head of the dynasty to abdicate and then take on the rrown prince.

It took his hearers a minute to get it." Then there was a laugh and the name of McAdoo ran through the crowd. When Wheeler predicted the nomination of Johnson would assure victory, there was but scattered applause but when he said that Johnson had won great victories without big financial backing there was a chorus of laughter, boos and hisses. Wheeler was forced to stop in his speech to wait for quiet and several spectators called to him from the gallery It was the first evidence of feeling toward any single candidate's name by the delegates on the floor.

At 1:40 o'clock the demonstration was still on but obviously as in the case of all the demonstrations the outbursts were mechanical, and almost entirely lacking in spontanity. Delegates in various parts of the hall read newspapers, fanned themselves or visited among themselves, taking little or no part in any of the pro

The noise was confined almost exclusively to the galleries and to the efforts of the California delegation and a few of its supporters

Senator Lodge who had resumed charge of the gavel, made no at-'empt to head off the demonstration or to bring the convention to order during any one of the fulls, until 1:41, when, remarking to the press box that the delegates needed a little re-99, he stepped forward and banged half-heartedly with his gavel.

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ed plans which will greatly relieve city, who have charge of the Wright | Fred Seefeldt, an employee at the the shortage of homes. The company Branch Mercantile store at Manawa, Plywood factory met with an accientertained the clerks of the Wright dent. One of his hands was badly homes to house its employees. To Store of this city at their home at cut in the veneer room. He will be

nister, Bower and Smith addition Marquette university is opening up a broke his left arm. above the Remich & Freiburger MANY MEDINA PEOPLE

Charles Rogers has spent ceveral these homes and the excavations are days in Milwaukee where he was sent about completed. The structures are as a delegate to attend the I. O. O. F

Grand lodge convention. Lieut. C. M. Allen of the State Guards of this city will attend an officers' meeting at Camp Douglas this week. This training school is to continue five days.

Mrs. Hannah Cupp who resides on East Hancock street, disposed of her relatives at Marshfield. property last week to John Pockat of Marion. Mr. Pockat will move here in the very near future.

Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor of the Episcopal church, with his Sunday school class went to Poppy's Rock to neapolis were guests at the John Rupenjoy a picnic Saturday.

D. J. Sexton of West Beacon Avenue was seriously injured in a runaway while at Embarrass a few days ago. A deep gash was cut in his head

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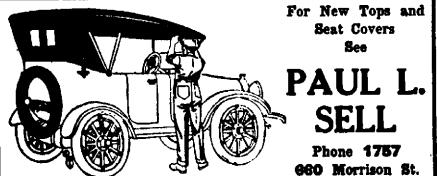
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### to be mostly of tile and stucco owing and several ribs broken. He was to the scarcity of nails and the high brought to his home here, where his cost of lumber. The Wisconsin Cabi-daughter, Mrs. J. H. Look of Weyaunet Company plans to complete 15 wegs is caring for him.

of these homes this summer. The Mrs. A. Bratz of East Washington houses will be modern in all respects, street was hostess at a card party equipped with water, sewer, bath, at her home Tuesday afternoon. It furnace, heat, etc. Another plan was attended by Mesdames H. Compa large apartment building, 210 ft. loff, L. Abraham, W. Myers, J. Kleinby 30 ft, on the east half of Jacobs er, H. Mumm, and L. Smallenberg. A

COUNTY

Miss Gertrude Morgan, principal er industrial plans of this city, the of the northside ward school is at her Borden Condensory company, the cottage at Sandy Beach, near Osh-Plywood company and the Hatten kosh this week entertaining the |Lumber company will take similar|Misses Wiley, Haviland, Bovee Mathys. Faustgen and Balsley who Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mayo of this were former teachers in this city.

laid up for several days. J. Wainer fell off a step ladder and

### IVISITED IN APPLETON

(Special to Post-Crescent) Mediua-Mr. and Mrs. A. Yankee Mrs. L. Root and Miss Florence Crosby were Appleton callers Saturday evening.

Mrs. M. Lesselyong and little daughter are spending the week with

Mrs. F. Draheim and daughter Ly las were Appleton shoppers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Krueger autoed to Oshkosh Friday.

Plorence and Walter Cone of Minple home part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet were Ap-

pleton visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. John Bottensek, Mrs. Perry Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray autoed to

Leeman Sunday, Mrs. Charles Ainsworth of Shawanc spent part of last week in this place. Mrs. Lora Root visited at Oshkosl l'uesday.

Mrs. Mary Hackett is spending the week with her daughter at Horton

Mrs. Rye Culbertson of Appleton is visiting friends here. A number of people from here au toed to Berlin Sunday.

Mrs. Clair Earll made a trip to Ap pleton Wednesday, Mrs. Percy Jensen and Mrs. Arthur

tensen of Appleton were callers in this place Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid society was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. R. Him. Thursday afternoon. Raymond Rupple, who has been at

tending Whitewater Normal, is visiting at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams of An-

pleton were callers here Thursday

### FIRST BAND LEADER DIES AT EAU CLAIRE

Eau Claire, Wis .- William F. Vinton, 82, member of the Eagle Post. G. A. R., and organizer of Eau Claire's first band, died from pneu- her husband for a year after they Hundred Fifty-fourth volunteers and never got more than \$50 from him for as band leader shared many of the support and that of her young child great battles of the army of the Po- and that he bought her nothing more tomac. At Chancellorsville he was than a pair of slippers and an apron. taken prisoner, sent to Castle Thun-And these things, she stated, were der prison, later to Belle Isle and paid for out of the \$50. She was then to Libby prison, from which he granted a divorce in the grounds of was exchanged near the end of the desertion. Four other divorces were cost of building materials, the board war. He served with the Sixth Vet-granted Monday, all based on deser-eran reserve and obtained his honor-tion. able discharge July 5, 1865, in Cincinnati. For many years he was WIRELESS OPERATORS proprietor of the Winsdor hotel. As a player of the violin as well as of wind instruments he was among the best known of local musicians.

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one ounce needed for the worst case. He sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freekles.

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Madison, Wis.—Articles of meorpor ation for the Lake School For Girls Milwaukee, have been filed with Secretary of State Merlin Hull. The corprovide a "general education with particular reference to fitting and preparing girls morally, mentally and physically for higher education in high ued, "and was in bed for three weeks, schools, colleges and universities." The incorporators are: J. C. Van Dyke, Ferdinand Bartlett, A. Schlesinger, George Mauierre and Arthur W. Fairchild

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The Miller Cemetery Association.

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setts. \$10,000,000. Engineering and tinual burning in my stomach. construction work. Chauncey E. Blake, Madison, agent. Co-Operative Fruit Dealers Com-

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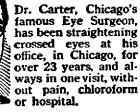
Janesville-Though she lived with He came to Eau Claire in were married, Minnie Kelleher, Beloit, He enlisted with the One related in circuit court here that she

### JOIN MILWAUKEE CLUB

Watertown-A club of wireless operators affiliated with the Milwaukee Air Radio club has been organized with Otto Sprenger as president, A. J. PLANS TO BUILD HOMES Heide, secretary, and Edward Jaeger, treasurer. The organization was per-Janesville. - Operation of the fected after a visit of Secretary Tetchter how hot the weather may get, ac- filiated with the Radio Club of Americording to a decision reached at the ca through the Milwaukee unit. There

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Oshkosh-At the Wednesday busi- fishing and committed suicide in Bo, ness session of the state convention Rib river. He removed his wooden leg. of the Eagles at the Municipal club tied a bandage about his mouth, President A. G. Koch, Appleton, ap-wrapped the anchor chain about his pointed the following subordinate of- waist and dropped from his hoat. The years. Where records are lacking the are suppness a brank form to be Worthy chaplain. A. F. Nussbaumer, was sent to the Winnebago state hosfilled out by the parent or attending Milwaukee; worthy conductor, Frank pital from Stevens Point, but was physician, giving the essential facts regarding the birth. This is placed on the regarding the birth regarding the birt kee.

At the preliminary public session COURT GRANTS DIVORCE of the convention addresses were made by Elbert D. Weed, Oshkosh national president of the order and Prof. George R. Laird, Washington, D. C.

### SHORT ON SCHOOL ROOM: WILL PUILD BARRACKS

La Crosse-Confronted by the refusal of the common council to authorize the construction of two needed of education ordered its building committee to have plans made for barracks to house the overflow of pupils from three schools. The temporary buildings must be completed by Sept. 1. The state department of education is threatening to withdraw state aid for support of the deaf school here because poor quarters are provided for these defective children

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### TWO MARRIAGES IN FFT. ATKINSON SOCIETY

Fort Atkinson-Two weddings have miar young people recently, Mrs. Hoard Wood, eldest Gwendoline daughter of Arthur Hoard, and August idence. Only relatives and a few friends were present. The bride was attended by her sisters, Annie Laurie Hoard as bridesmaid, and Mrs. Dean Becker, as matron or honor. Dean

Becker acted as best man. The other wedding was that of Miss Marjorie Smith and Roy Mawhinney. took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Smith on South Main-st. Mrs. Herman Venter, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Frank Sennett of Janesville, attended the bridegroom. The young couple will reside in Janesville.

### BUILDING WORKERS AND CONTRACTORS SPLIT AGAIN

La Crosse-For the second time negotiations to settle the building trades' strike, which has been on here for seven weeks, failed. In the final conference, after all indications pointed to a settlement the conferees again split on the question of a closed or open shop. Employers said after the meeting they would make no further attempts to settle the difficulty, but would proceed to run their business as best they could, hiring such men as were available. Seven hundred men are involved in the strike, and \$2,000,000 worth of building construction work is tied up.

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NOUNCES HE WILL SEEK NOMINATION IN SEP-TEMBER PRIMARIES

who has served as Heutenant govern-republican convention, I exerted my or of Wisconsin for three terms, and best efforts to insure their election, nounced Thursday night that be and the people, by their votes, exwould be a candidate for the nomin-pressed the present political thought ation for governor at the republican of the state. primaries in September.

Statement is Issued

tors of the state have had ample on portunity to know my record in the public service as I am now completing my third term as lieutenant governor and president of the state sen-My record has been indorsed in no uncertain manner by the people of the state. In each succeeding primary and election I have received an woman of the naval committee interincreased vote. The demand for my ested? candidacy for governor appears to be "Ask her to go battleship shopping statewide. with you."—Louisville Courier-Jour-

"In the event of my success at had

the noll my experience in state affairs would be a distinct asset and I should serve the people in the same manner as I have in my capacity as

Stands With La Follette "At a more opportune time I shall LA FOLLETTE SUPPORTER AX make public a complete declaration of principles and state policies for lwhich I stand.

\* My position on national questions is well known. As chairman of the Milwaukee .- Edward F. Dithmar, recent campaign for the progressive

"Never in the history of the state This announcement makes him the and nation has there been such an second to enter the lists as an avow-opportunity as now for young men to ed candidate, Senator Roy P. Wilcox give treely of their time and talents of Eau Claire having declared his to assist in readjusting the affairs of intention of becoming a candidate government so that government can lagain be brought back to the people

I offer my services to that end. Mr. Dithmar came to Milwaukee solicit the votes of all who have herefrom Chicago, where he has been at-tofore encouraged me in my efforts tending the republican national contoner in serve my state and I now respect-vention. His statement is as following the support of other electors who now feel that the interests "In announcing my candidacy for of the state can be best subserved by the governorship I feel that the electric my nomination and election."

In 1930

"I want to buy a battleship," said the lady secretary of the navy.

"I wonder if I could get the chair-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee at Columbus, Minneapolis at Indianapolis, St. Paul at Toledo, Kunsas City at Louisville.

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Philadeiphla at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Pitisburg at Boston Cincinnati at New York, St. Louis at Brooklyn.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus 3, Milwaukee 1, Louisville 8, Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 8, Indianapolis 7, Toledo 3, St. Paul 2,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 7. Detroit 5. Cleveland 7. Philadelphia 2. Boston S. Chicago 1.

St. Louis 15, Washington 1, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2. New York 1, 11 innings. Boston 2. Pittsburg 1.

### TEAM STANDINGS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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BOSTON SON COP THIRD

STRAIGHT FROM CHI, 8-1 CHICAGO - Boston found Cicotte and Kerr for eighteen hits on Thursday and lefeated Chicago for the third straight time, 8 to 1. The only Chicago run was scored off Harper, who was wabbly in the dirst inning. After he had passed a bater in the second inning he was supplant-

BROWNS SLUG WAY TO

WIN OVER GRIFFS, 15-1 ST. LOUIS-St. Louis swamped Washington, 15 to 1, on Thursday, driving Shaw from the box and hitting Schacht it will. Sister led in the attack with four hits, one being a home run. Roth saved Washington from a shut out when he sin-

ded after Milan had got his second dou-Vashington .... 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 St. Louis ........ 0 0 6 1 0 7 1 0 \*-15

CARDS HUMBLE ROBINS IN EXCITING TILT, 9-3

BROOKLYN -- Umpire Rigley was escorted off the field by several regular and special policemen after St. Louis had won Thursday's game, 9 to 3. The crowd took exception to a decision at the plate in the eventh, when Rigler called Fournier safe in a close play. The Brooklyn players disouted the ruling and Miller was put out of the game. Thereafter the crowd hoofed the umpire and when the game ended sevrat hundred jumped into the field and made a rush for him. The police protect-

St. Louis ....... 1 0 0 0 0 4 4 0--9

### ONE BAD INNING GIVES INDIANS 7 TO 2 VICTORY

CLEVELAND-Hasty had a bad inning or Thursday, the fifth, and Cleveland beat Philad-uphia, 7 to 2. Smith hit for a home un with two on. Coveleskie was a mysery except in two innings. Score. Philadelphia . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 Cleveland . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 6 0 1 0 \*-7

### CUBS CONTINUE TO LOSE; PHILS ARE MALEFACTORS

PHILADELPHIA-Pitcher Gallia's sinthe won an eleven inning battle, 9 to 8, for Philadelphia over Chicago on Thursday, hiving home Paulette with the winning un. Gallia also pitched sensationally in the pinches. Home runs by Meusel and fragresser, each with two on bases, gave

CATON'S ERROR IN NINTH GIVES BRAVES VICTORY

BOSTON-An error by Caton, an infield out, and Maranville's bounding single to been the exemplification of mystery, center gave Boston a run with two out. The face of the doon is incerntable, in the last of the ninth and a 2 to 1 vic. The ancient mariners, skirting the tory over Pittsburg on Thursday Score; shores of their country in flimsy Ca-

### reds trim giants in

Benton, in a pitchers' battle base on sea have retained something of the Thursday, winning an eleven functional game, Thursday, winning an eleven funning game, by a score of 2 to 1. It was Charmatt's for the Golden Fleece. As the gen-

Ratiden, pinch hitters, hunched spigles. Outfielder Roush of Cincinnati has been adefinitely suspended by President Heyder of the National league for his non on with Umpire McCornick here last Thes-'incinnati ..... o o o o o o 1 o

### **BABE RUTH HITS OUT**

DETROIT, Mich.- After New York ho scored five runs in the ninth inning, tail stopped the third game of the series with Detroit and the score reverted back to where it stood at the close of the eighth Buth scored his sixteenth home run of he season in the third, when he but into

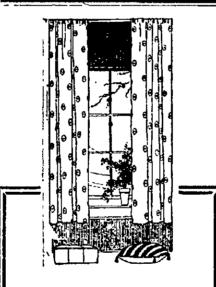
the right field bleachers, scoring one man Detroit ....... 0 2 05 I 1 1 0 0-

Origin of Old Saying-If you will read up on the theologi-

Athanansius over the nature of the get the plausible origin of the saying, Grayson, 'I don't care an iota." The one conended, using the Greek word, that lesus was "homoousios," i. e., of the same nature as God, the other arming that he was "homoiousios;" that is, of similar nature. You will letect that the two Greek words dit-'er only by an iota, the Greek name 'or their letter "I." So one tired of the riots in Byzantium and the prolonged disquisitions, contendely said he did not care an iota.—Pittsburgh

Police All Fars

A British ambassador once had occasion to tell a grand vizier of Turkey that he had incontestable proof that there sat at the grand vizier's tablic every evening a man who reported all that passed to the ambassador of another power the next morning. It is said that the police of Paris and London vie with each other year after year in their claim that no important crime ever goes undiscovered. It was once wittily



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### Men's Rights

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True literature, like happiness, is ever a by-product; it is the half-concal controversy between Arius and scious expression of a man greatly engaged in some other undertaking; it second person in the Trinity you will is the song of one working .- David

Oldest Writing. The British museum contains the on animals' bones.

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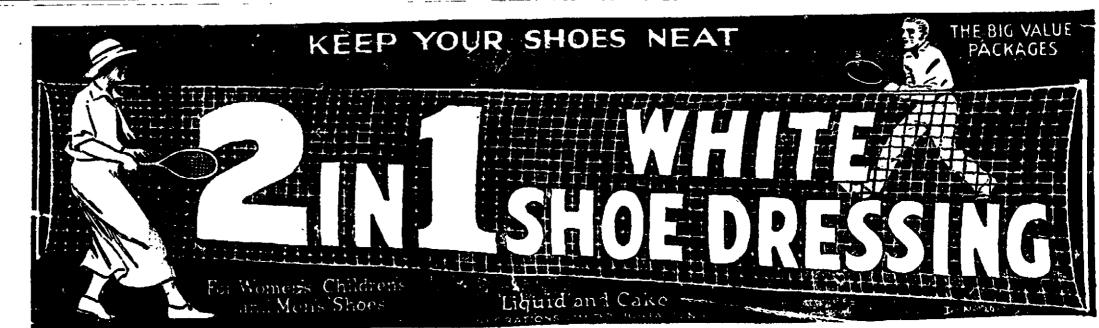
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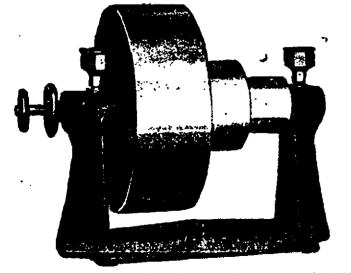
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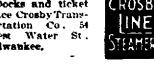
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# LEAVE JUNE 19 FOR

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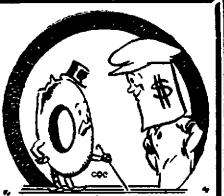
Wisconsin delegates to the demo ratic national convention at San Francisco will leave Milwaukee Saturday, June 19 in two special Pullman coaches George S. Baldwin of this city and James Hughes of De-Pere will represent the ninth congressional district. The party will consist of about 60 people and will include Joseph Martin, Green Bay, national committeeman

The train is scheduled to leave Milwaukee over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road at 1.55 o'clock in the afternoon for Kansas city. From Kansas City the party will go over the Santa Fe route by way of the Grand Canyon, where the afternoon of June 22 will be spent. The train is scheduled to reach Los Augeles the morning of June 24 and a day will be spent there. Departure from Los Angeles is scheduled for the night of June 24 over the Southern Pacific road to complete the last lap of the trip to San Francisco, arriving there on June 25. The convention opens June 28.

Mr. Baldwin plans to spend about a month in the west after the con-vention is over. He will be at Los Angeles part of the time and also plans to go to Portland, Ore. With the advent of hot weather he is pleased to think the convention is being held at San Francisco rather than in INVEST YOUR SAVINGS held at San Francisco rather than in the middle west, because the temperature on the Pacific coast is not exature on the Pacific coast is not ex-

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### MOTHERS ARE OPPOSED TO UNIVERSAL SOLDIER LAW

Mothers' Congress in Madison Goes on Record as Opposed to Universal Military Service

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis-The five-day session when I was your age a girl was coned: One opposing universal military two weeks to go from New York to deep. service and asking that the draft pow- Chicago?"-Yale Record. er be definitely placed in the hands of congress; an endorsement of the plan for a joint delegation representing women's organization to be located in rous plants which eat even mice; Washington. A request that congress safeguard a woman's rights of citizenship so that they are not taken and de la Sante, there is in the tripics away when she matries an alien; an appeal for universal physical education for boys and girls, a suggestion that parents and teachers pay more attention to the selection of real selection as a four grains follows: attention to the selection of good movies for the children to see; a demand that more money be appropriated to care for present exigencies of education; a suggestion for an investigation of the living conditions of teach

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luring with constancy the sorrows of ne soul as in remaining steadily on the wall of a battery. To give oneself up to grief without resistance. to kill oneself in order to escape from it, is to abandon the battlefield be-fore victory.—Napoleon.

Daughter's Comeback

The idea of letting a boy whom you've

known only a week, kiss you! Why,

Plant That Coughs

Botanists have records of carnivo-

Mother-"Shame on you. Dorothy!

Selfishness Gains Nothing

Men should see life as more than means of personal advancement. Selfishness may achieve, but its inglorious name will soon be forgotten in the round of yesterdays. It's life that lives for the common good that lays tribute on humanity and carves an indebble name in the very foundations of history. Call it Utopian if you will Facts show that men must die to really live. And men who give themselves to human betterment live as they raise others from unreasonable drudgery to honorable toil and common comforts.

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### CHIPPEWA BREEDERS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

BOYS AND GIRLS HELP JUDGE STOCK AT ENJOYABLE GATH-ERING IN WESTERN PART OF STATE

Chippewa Falls, Wis,-The Chippeva County Guernsey breeders proved royal entertainers to their 150 guests Rotary club, which is to be held at who came from all points in the county to attend their second annual meet- Hotel Appleton. ing and picnic held at the farm the president, L. P. Martiny, in Eagle

There are few more beautiful picnic spots in the county than that on the M. J. Sandborn, retiring president is Martiny farm—with O'Neil creek meandoring among the elms which cast their shade everywhere, so that at no time were the picnickers made uncomfortable by the sun. Five large tables were loaded with all the delicious salads, sandwiches and other good "eats" that proclaimed the wives of the Guernsey men as "some cooks." The association served coffee and ice

Boys, Girls, Judge Stock After the "spread" came the stock judging contest in charge of W. C. Christiansen, agricultural teacher at the Chippewa Falls high school, Five of Martiny's cows were led out-some of his best and some of his poorestbut near enough alike to tax the wits of even the best judges. Following is the result of the con

Class A—Boys and girls under 20. 1st, Truman Woodruff. Eagle Point; 2nd, Lorenz Muench, the town of Bloomer; 3rd, Herman Rasmus, the town of Anson: 4th, George Tibbitts, Chippewa Falls.

Class D-All over 20 years. 1st, 1 W. Cartwright, New Auburn; 2nd, Neil Tarr, New Auburn; 3rd, W. H. Rheingans, Eagle Point; 4th, F. L.

Elect Eagle Point Man After this the party went to a little meeting place arranged under the trees, where the program was opened by the president, who gave his annual address. He urged particularly a Guernsey exhibit at the State fair this fall-not an exhibit of one or two members showing a large number, but two or three of the best animals from as many as possible.

Following are the officers and directors elected for the ensuing year President, L. P. Martiny, Hagle Point ers; approval of introduction of class- vice president, W. J. Stockwell, Holes on the study of child life into the combe; secretary, P. D. Southwork upper grammat grades; a call for Chippewa Falls; treasurer. W. H greater thrift in home management, Scott, Stanley; directors, Neil Tair, for thrift instruction in schools, and New Auburn; Andrew Muench, Bloofor appropriate and modest dresses. mer; F. L. Hill, Cadott; Carl Ritland, Eagle Point.

### Fertilizes Egypt

The amount of fertilizing matter of the twenty-fourth annual confer-ence on the welfare of the child held even hold her hand until he'd known its source every year is estimated at by the National Congress of Mothers her several months." Daughter (inand Parent-Teachers' association, has sourciantly)--"And didn't you say, road from the earth to the moon 16 closed. Resolutions adopted includ- once, mother that it used to take you feet wide by two and one-half inches

# ROTARY BANQUET

PRESIDENT OF MADISON ROTARY CLUB WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT ANNUAL GATHERING

Elaborate preparations are under way for the annual banquet of the seven o'clock Monday evening at the

Charles Whelan, president of the Madison Rotary club, is to be the principal speaker of the evening. Dr.

to give a short address, and reports are to be read by Joseph Koffend, Jr., and W. O. Thiede, retiring secretary

and treasurer. The musical portion of the program will consist of solos by Mrs. Eleanor Mehl Berger. There is also to be a "stunt" entitled "Rotary," the nature of which is secret. The club plans to continue its weekly meetings during the entire commer.

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